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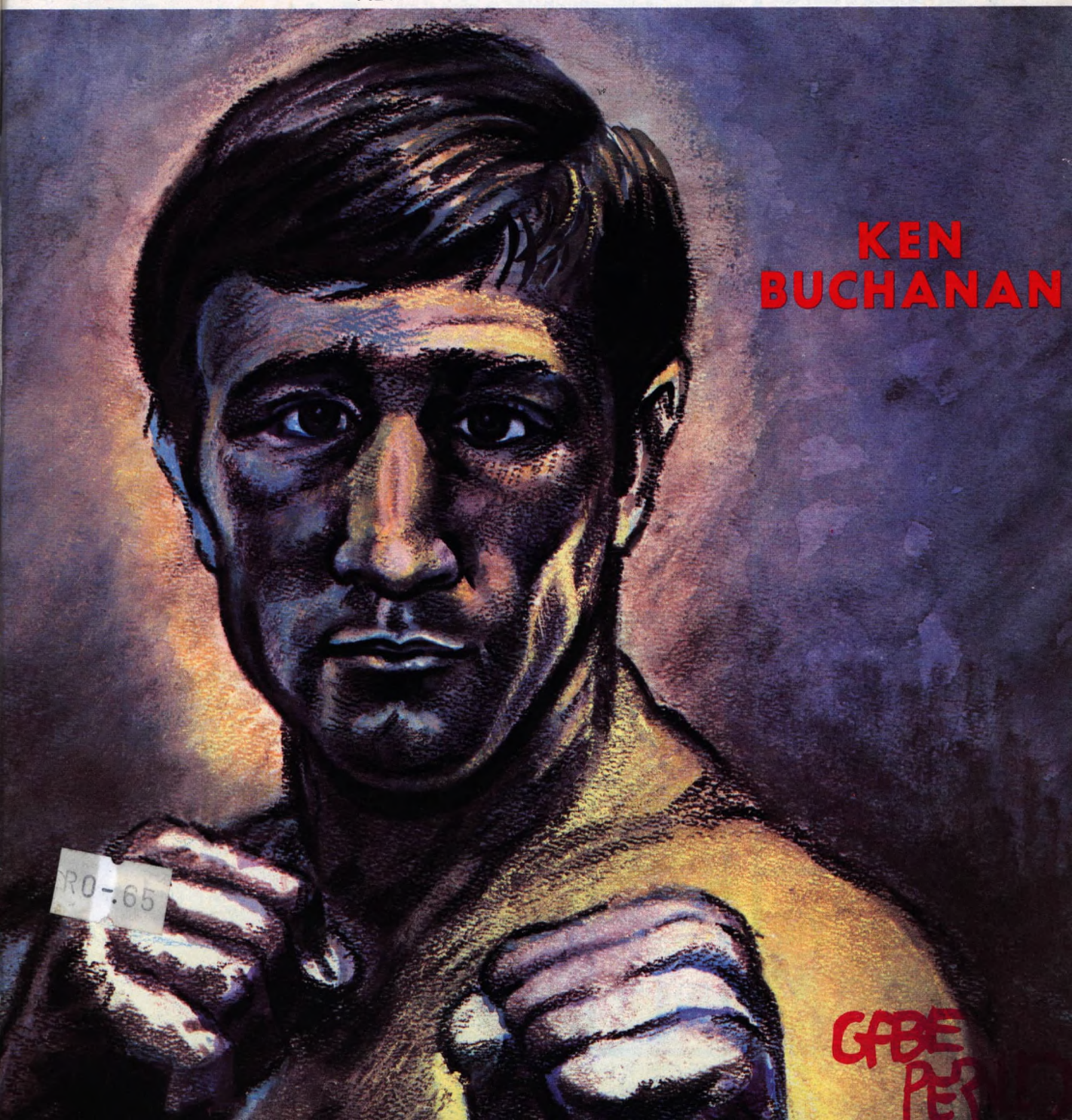

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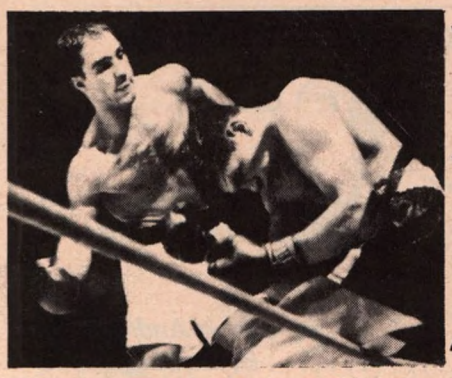

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Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

THE Ring Magazine will be 50 years old in February. I started this publication and, by the grace of God, have seen it achieve a notable position among sports magazines the world over, and among boxing issues, the location predominant.

I have, and have had, no axes to grind. I have insisted, for 50 years, that the Ring stand for Law and Order,—and only Law and Order. I have adhered persistently, sometimes forced to swim against the tide, that a world championship had to be won, and lost, in the ring and not in the councils of a commission or an organization like the WBA or the WBC.

What does this all lead up to? The strange situation re Joe Frazier, the heavyweight champion of the world, his decisive and unanimous decision over Cassius Clay, Clay's resignation of the title just before Frazier defeated Jimmy Ellis by knockout, and the positions which Frazier and Clay are entitled to in the all-time ratings.

As proved by the heaviest correspondence in the history of The Ring, there are thousands of boxing followers who refuse to accept Ali's defeat by Frazier, and the fact that Joe got the votes of the referee and the two judges after beating Cassius in Madison Square Garden.

Also proved by The Ring's heavy mail is the fact that the title position of Frazier is accepted by the vast majority of this magazine's readers.

Completely forgotten by many Clay supporters is the fact that for more than three years The Ring, all alone, backed Cassius as the continuing, if inactive, champion of the world.

Commissions, including the usually logical New York body, the WBA, too often erratic, and other prominent groups having to do with the government of boxing, rushed off in all directions to take Clay's championship from him—illegal, illicit.

Even the usually steadfast and logical British Board of Boxing Control appeared to be weakening.

Over a period of 50 years, and many years leading up to my establishment of The Ring, I saw the greatest exponents of boxing in all classes compete the world over.

I acquired, first hand, impressions of the greats. I codified my knowledge of these fighters, I wrote about them in New York sport pages as well as The Ring.

I saw these men fight.

I did not then, and I do not know now, rely on motion pictures to formulate my ideas and my ratings.

Again I say, I saw them all fight.

I know what every boxer rated by me could do, and could not do.

I have rated fighters not from hearsay, not from books, not from opinions of outsiders, not from historians except insofar as boxers before my time were concerned.

In consequence of all this I am mystified by the conditions developed through Cassius Clay.

In response to requests from hundreds of readers of The Ring, I wrote my estimate of Cassius Clay as a candidate for the Top Ten of heavyweight history.

I wrote that I did not regard Clay, or Frazier, eligible for my First Ten.

What was the response from many of our readers? One in "Painted Post," age possibly 21, wrote a slashing attack on me. How did I dare dispute the eligibility of Clay? How could I possibly insist that Cassius was not entitled to rating with the greatest? How could I deny that he isn't the greatest?

From many places, obviously from readers not old enough to have seen heavyweight heroes even as recent as Rocky Marciano, came firm declarations that, despite the unanimous decision in favor of Frazier over Clay, Joe did not win the fight, and "anybody who says Frazier won is just an Uncle Tom and a backer of the white man's heavyweight champion."

This situation, especially since it involves an all-Negro rivalry, is utterly without precedent.

In an argument involving opinions of qualified experts, I am ready to respect those who disagree with me.

In an argument regarding the winner of the Frazier-Clay fight, I am not willing to become involved in a dispute. I saw what I saw, and what I saw was a beaten Clay.

This is my final editorial on the subjects herein treated.

To reach definite and emphatic conclusions on the arguments involved is absolutely impossible.

To prolong the argument would be useless and boring.

Let us be thankful for Frazier and Clay, the fans who support either of them, and the grand old sport of boxing.

I do not know why Frazier has gone into virtual retirement. Clay is all over the world.

Clay is cashing in every way, while the world champion hangs back and obviously waits for 1972.

I have tried repeatedly to get at the reasons for Frazier's adoption of the hermit role. I had regarded it as Floyd Patterson's exclusive property. But now we have the most unpublicized world heavyweight titleholder since the days of John L. Sullivan.

There may be tax reasons for Frazier's lack of desire to earn any more money in 1971.

However, the time has come to do some planning for 1972.

N.Y. GARDEN PARALYZED BY INTOLERABLE TAX, FORAGING FOR PARTNERS OUT OF STATE

BY DAN DANIEL

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This could be an advertisement, paid for like any other ad in this magazine. But it is presented gratis, with the hope that it will lead to more boxing action in New York, and all other localities, and help Harry Markson.

Why is the Garden ready to accept partnerships in promotions?

The reasons go back to the fight in which Joe Frazier defeated Cassius Clay in New York.

The day after the fight a voracious, greedy, grabbing New York State tax department dashed into the Garden and seized $348,000 from the monies due to Frazier, and a similar amount from the Clay guarantee.

It will be recollected that Joe and Cassius were assured of $2,500,000 each. What they collected, in the long run, after the tax boys had bitten into the take, was far from the Golconda generally written up.

Frazier and Clay would have done better had they accepted the million apiece offered by Markson.

In any event, the raid of the New York State tax grabbers, with its threat of future action of a similar nature, has forced Big Fights to come to a standstill in New York, pending adjudication of the state's right to make those giant seizures and to impose taxes on revenues earned out of the state of New York through closed circuit television.

The preposterous policy of the New York State tax people has become truly farcical. They have billed the 1969 players of the baseball Baltimore Orioles for their earnings in the World Series with the New York Mets.

Since three games were played in New York, the tax grabbers want to take a bite out of the players' revenues in those three contests.

If pursued to its comical conclusion, this tax policy will make New York a laughing stock in professional football, hockey and basketball, as well as in boxing and baseball.

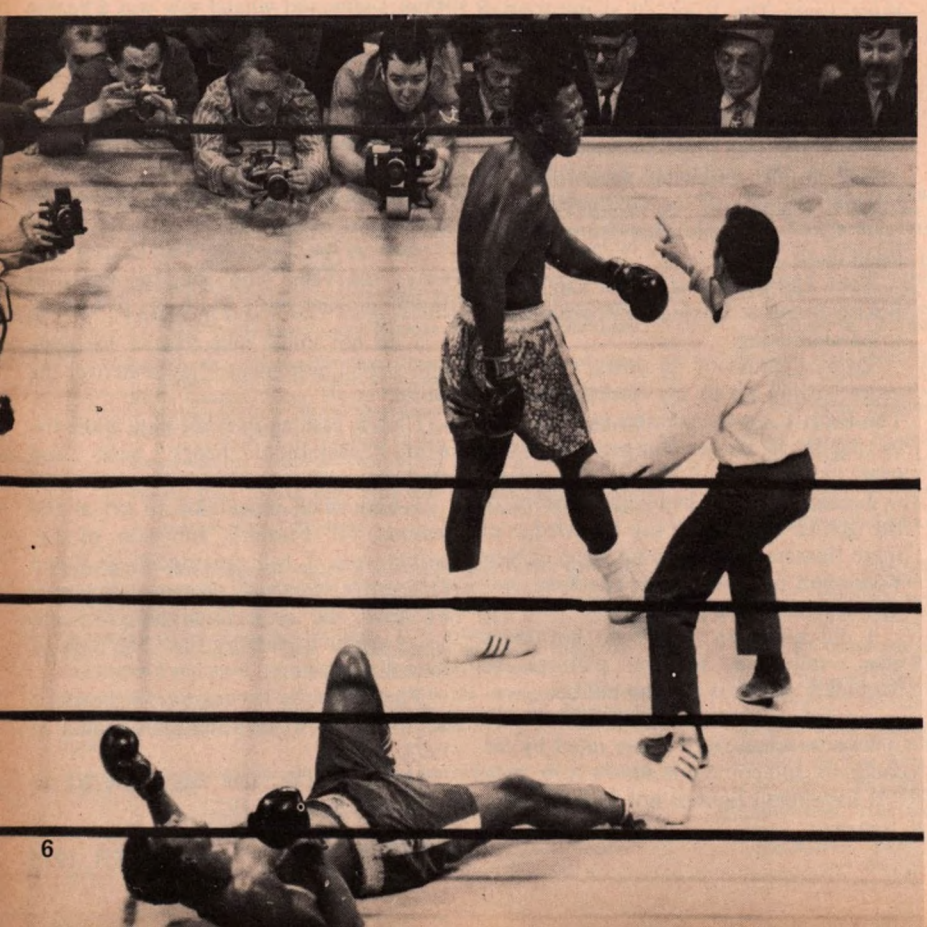
Somebody will have to stop the farce, and that somebody has to be Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

For its having billed the Orioles, who laugh at the proceedings, the New York tax people are to be thanked.

Now the whole matter is reduced to the completely absurd and must be treated as such.

Prominent lawyers have questioned the right of the state of New York to impose a tax on revenues obtained in Houston, Grand Rapids, Boston, Los Angeles and way stations. But it is going to be difficult to convince the tax people, especially in the matter of time.

Meanwhile, Madison Square Garden is prevented from signing outstanding fighters, especially heavyweight contend-

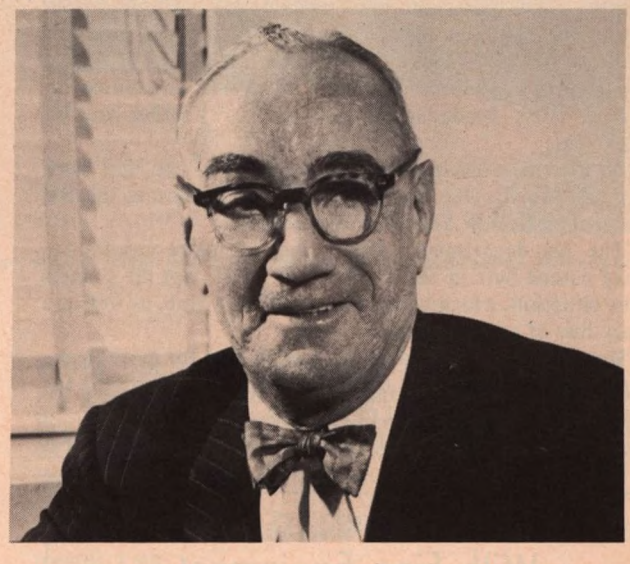


A shot of the first Frazier-Clay encounter with Cassius on the floor in the 15th round. Who knows where the rematch will be held? It still appears to be up in the air.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Inglewood Forum, is supposed to have the option for the Frazier-Clay return and says he intends to exercise it.

(Above) Harry Markson, Boxing Director of Madison Square Garden, says he is ready to let the Garden join in any reputable heavyweight promotion anywhere. (Below) Veteran Philadelphia promoter Herman Taylor is reputed to have invited the Garden to become a party to a Clay-Quarry match in the City of Brotherly Love.

Boston boxing mogul Sam Silverman is another who wouldn't mind co-promoting a big fight with Madison Square Garden.



ers. That tax is confiscatory and the taxers know it. But it appears likely that the issue will have to go to the courts, unless Governor Rockefeller is convinced that the present attitude of the greedy biters will force the Garden to shut down its boxing department if no relief is afforded.

It is a situation without precedent in American sport, and is a product of the times. States are grabbing nickels and dimes, and the sort of bait the New York biters faced in the Frazier-Clay situation was too tempting.

As a consequence, it may be assumed that the Big Fight, with its $5,000,000 in guarantees for the boxers, did tremendous harm to boxing in general, and New York boxing in particular.

In any event, New York will not see the return match between Frazier and Clay.

The dope from the champion's camp is that he will not fight in California, where Jack Kent Cooke says he has an option for the second fight, and has announced his intention to pick it up.

Houston, where Clay fought Jimmy Ellis, insists that it has the rematch.

Houston did draw 32,000 persons to the Clay-Ellis bout. But it is coming along in boxing interest and, above all other considerations, has no tax on fighters' receipts.

The state of Texas is quite willing to let the fighters keep their earnings. Nor has Houston any tax on them. Nor has Harris County, where the Astrodome is located.

In short, Houston enjoys a very important advantage in the tax situation.

If Jack Kent Cooke were to land the fight for his Inglewood Forum, the fighters would be subject to a California tax. But it would be infinitesmal compared with the 12½ percent grab existing in New York.

Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania make no great tax demands on fighters. Nor do Chicago and Illinois, Los

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DOOLEY SHUNS DEFEATIST ATTITUDE AS N.Y. FIGHTS

BY NAT FLEISCHER

In the 50-year history of The Ring Magazine, boxing in New York has not been in so acute a jeopardy as it finds itself in now.

The reason traces to the amazing zeal and celebrity of the tax collecting machinery of the State of New York in imposing on outstanding fighters imposts which the professional sport in that state cannot accept.

Less than 24 hours after Joe Frazier had beaten Cassius Clay in Madison Square Garden, the tax gatherers of the state grabbed $348,000 from each boxer.

Unless there is a sharp revision of this type of impost, the Garden will not be able to appeal to New York boxing enthusiasts with championship attractions, especially in the heavyweight class.

This problem lies before Edwin B. Dooley, whom Governor Nelson Rockefeller recently reappointed as Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission for another term of three years.

With Madison Square Garden suffering from the tax handicap, the fistic domain which is under the control of Dooley, Jackie Robinson, the baseball Hall of Famer who recently was named in place of Raymond J. Lee, and holdover member Albert T. Berkowitz, will wither beyond recognition.

With these conditions in mind, I had a talk with Dooley in his New York headquarters, and asked, "Whither are we going?"

"We are quite unhappy over the attitude of the New York State tax people, who seem to be intent on closing the Big Fight market in New York," Dooley replied.

"The tax department's billing the Baltimore Orioles for money earned here in the 1969 World Series caps the silliness of the situation, which borders on a publicity grab, as well as a money bite of a serious nature.

"However, we have had major boxing here for more than a hundred years and we will continue to have it, despite the tax policy, which hit boxing out of nowhere.

"I refuse to assume a defeatist policy. I appreciate that Madison Square Garden has run into serious handicaps. But I am sure Harry Markson will solve the big problems confronting him, and that assisting relief will come from Albany.

"I have appealed to all of the proper authorities in Albany and am ready to make new efforts as soon as the new legislature gets under way.

"Do I plan to address the Legislature? No. That is forbidden.

"This office may be depended on to make every effort to induce the tax people to assume a more realistic and logical policy toward boxing."

Dooley and Marvin Kohn, the Commission's public relations officer, did not say that a direct appeal had been made to Governor Rockefeller. It appears that he is the only man who can bring the tax collectors to their senses.

"As an example of what we are doing in our fight to bring about a more realistic interpretation of the state tax laws, let me cite a letter I have sent to John P. Lomenzo, New York's Secretary of State," said Dooley. A copy of this letter came out of the Commission files:

Hon. John P. Lomenzo
Secretary of State
Department of State
Albany, New York

Edwin B. (Eddie) Dooley, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who is attempting to do something about the New York State tax laws and its effect on boxing.

Dooley Came To Office With Fine Equipment In Many Walks Of Life

EDWIN B. Dooley, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, came into office with strong qualifications. In tabloid, they are as follows:

1-Born in Brooklyn on April 13, 1905.

2-Graduate of Dartmouth College, Fordham Law, and St. John's Prep of Brooklyn.

3-Had notable athletic career, which included All-America football distinction at Dartmouth.

4-Member of the House of Representatives, 1957-1962.

5-Had a notable career as a sports writer for the New York Sun.

6-Had a notable career as a radio broadcaster of sports.

7-Mayor of Mamaroneck, N.Y., 1950-1956.

Chairman Dooley attempts to keep the peace between Frazier and Clay, each of whom paid $348,000 to New York State within 24 hours of their bout in Madison Square Garden last March.

Dear Judge Lomenzo:

The imposition of state taxes on boxers who fight in New York is ruining the boxing business here. George Foreman and Muhammad Ali have refused to come to New York to fight because of the personal tax structure.

In the light of the circumstances surrounding the future of boxing, I have written to the State Tax Commissioner and to the Bureau of the Budget asking them to give special consideration to boxers.

The purpose of this letter is to ask your intercession in behalf of boxing in order that the sport does not fold up in New York. You will note from the enclosed letter, Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon, authored by Robert Arum, that the tax at the Astrodome in Texas is only two per cent on the live gate.

New York State charges a five per cent tax on the live gate which I think is quite equitable. It is the personal tax which is the troublesome feature.

I do hope that you can use your influence to keep boxing alive in New York State. This year, with the personal taxes and the live gate tax, we will net the state about a million dollars. Boxing is presently at its highest point of public acceptance in its history and New York would cash in from the big fights if the taxes were altered in the interest of the boxer.

Thanks for giving this matter your attention. With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Edwin B. Dooley
Chairman

"I also have made a strong appeal to Dr. T. N. Hurd, Director of the Budget for the state of New York," Dooley stressed. "Here is a copy of the Hurd letter, in which, you will note, I pull no punches:

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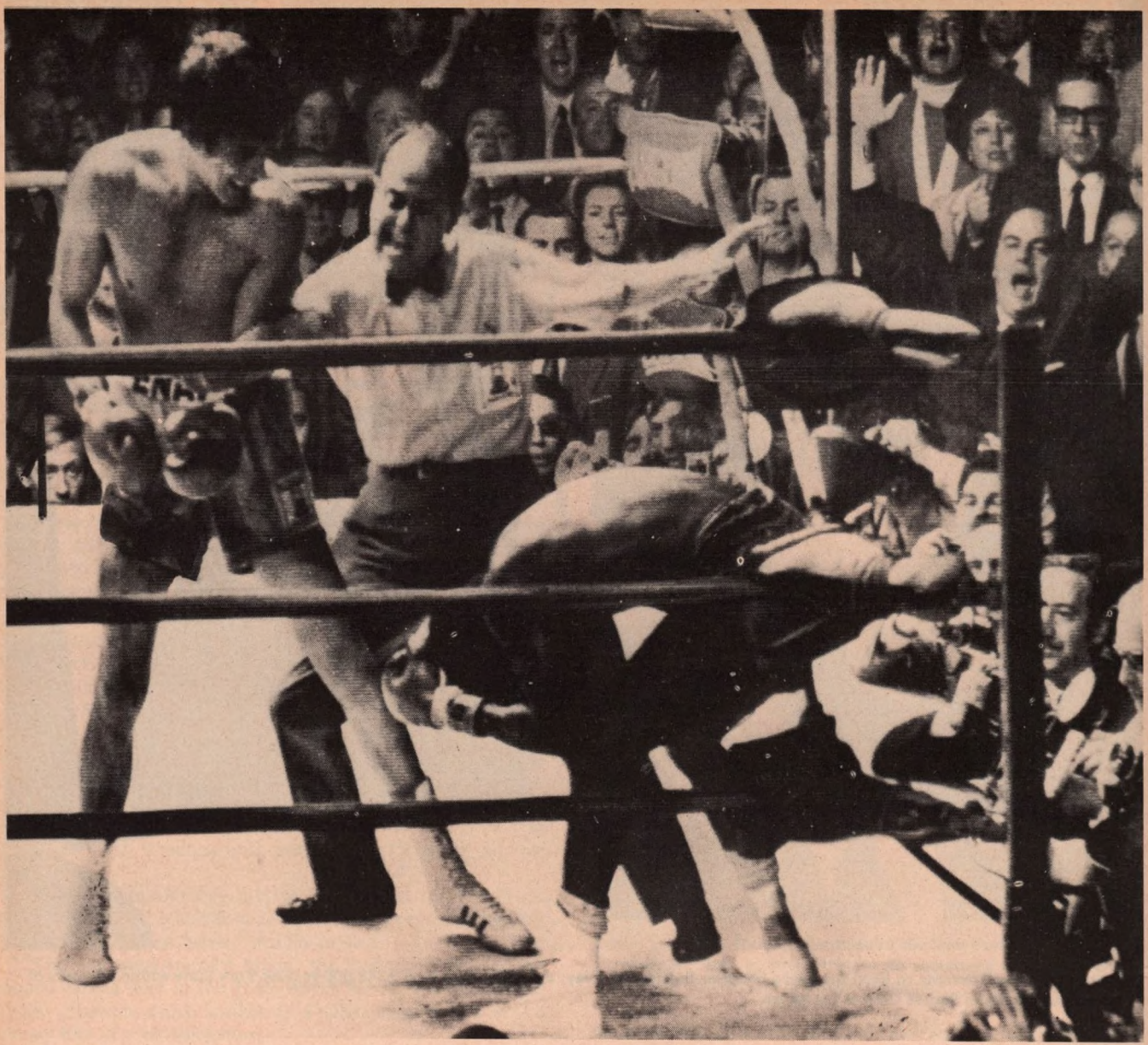


Referee Ramon Berumen Mejias stops the bout in the 14th round as Emile Griffith crouches in the corner as middleweight king Carlos Monzon pounds away without a return.

Benvenuti, Rodriguez, Now Griffith, End Glory Dynasty As Monzon Scores In 14th

BY CONNIE ANDRADE

BUENOS Aires, Argentina – It has come at last. After 13 years of fistic campaigning, during which he held the welterweight and later the middleweight championship, Emile Griffith, at age 33, is finished as a title contender.

At least, that was the firm conviction driven home to the packed house at Luna Park which saw Emile, helpless, excused in the 14th round by referee Ramon Berumen Mejias. In short, Griffith was knocked out for only the second time in a career covering 83 fights. Thrice he was the welter champion, twice the middleweight titleholder.

In defending his middleweight championship, won from Nino Benvenuti in three rounds at Monte Carlo last May, Monzon was not the cleverest fighter in the history of the 160-pound class. But his advantages in age–four years–in height, in reach and physical toughness combined to spell defeat for Griffith.

In suffering his second KO in his 83 fights–his first was a startling surprise by Ruben Carter in the first round at Pittsburgh on December 20, 1963–Emile appeared to close the books on a middleweight dynasty of rare class, in which his failing companions are Nino Benvenuti and Luis Rodriguez, both former titleholders.

Griffith's setback dropped him out of the No. I contender position among the middleweights. It is difficult for the experts to pick a successor to Griffith.

Emile says not to bother picking one, as he intends to win the title back in spite of the conclusive strength of the 29-year-old Argentinian.

When the history of the 1971 boxing year is written, Griffith's KO by Monzon will not be eligible for location among the big upsets.

True, his being stopped hardly was predicted by the experts. But Emile's defeat was in line with the expectations of the analysts, who had seen signs of deterioration in Griffith's work for some time. His legs had lost their old suppleness, his timing had gone off, his stamina was not what it used to be.

In this year of honeymoon, Griffith had five fights. He started in March with a 10-round victory over Rafael Gutierrez in San Francisco.

Then came a 10-round success over Ernie Lopez at Las Vegas; a quick KO over Juan Ramos at St. Thomas, and on July 26, a ten-round decision against Max Cohen in Madison Square Garden.

The Cohen fight convinced the critics that Emile at last had hit the skids.

Not without some of the old Griffith flashes did Emile lose this fight with Monzon. There was no knockdown for either man as they went about their jobs, with Monzon keeping his strength and Griffith losing it almost completely in the 13th and 14th rounds.

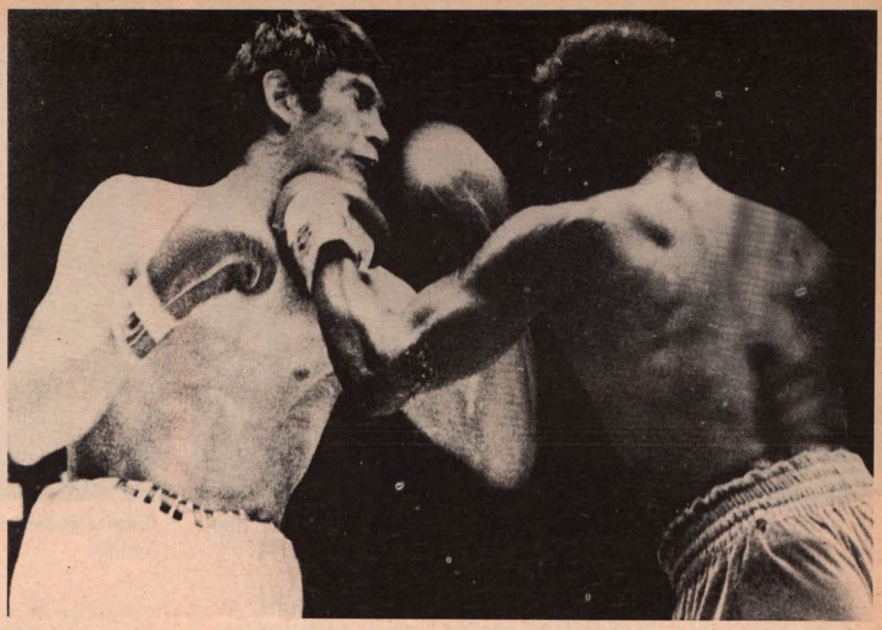
Now and then Emile showed the old jab, the old hook, the old determination in the face of relentless drive. Monzon was tougher, stronger, even if he wasn't the epitome of irridescent skill.

After the fight Griffith said that he had found it almost impossible to overcome Monzon's advantage of five inches in reach, and could not get to the champion's body.

Emile insisted he had not tired. But this was not what the experts saw.

Gil Clancy, who thrived as Griffith's manager and corner commander, apparently will have to find a new top class meal ticket. They say he has picked Roberto Duran, the Panama lightweight.

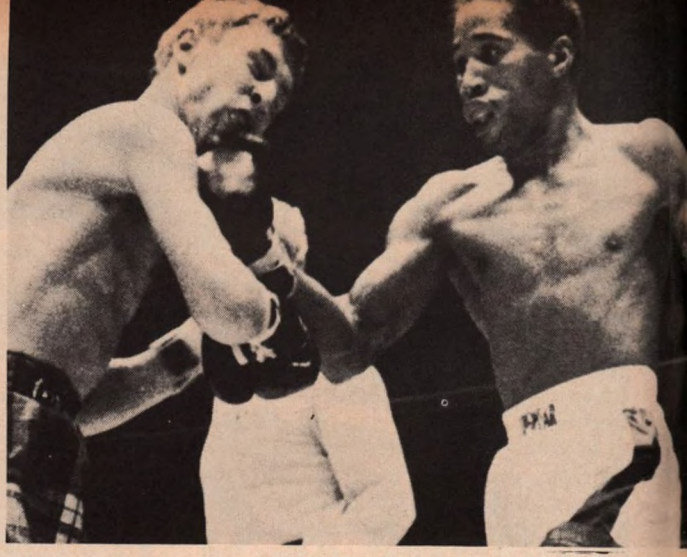
Griffith needs a long vacation. Monzon, in big demand, has offers from New York, Philadelphia, Buenos Aires, Rome and London.



Griffith connects with a solid left to the chin of Monzon during the third round of their scheduled 15-round title engagement at Buenos Aires.

Perspiration flies from the head of Griffith as Monzon lands a hard right to the side of the head during the eighth round.

Buchanan lands a right to the neck of Laguna during the 10th round.



Laguna connects with a right flush on Buchanan's chin in the first round.

Carrasco Next, Duran In Wings For Gritty Buchanan

BY DAN DANIEL

KEN Buchanan's next defense of his world lightweight championship will not be scheduled for New York soon. In any event, not soon enough for the fight going fans of Gotham, whose admiration for the Scot was increased tremendously by his 15-round successful defense of the title against Ismael Laguna in Madison Square Garden. The decision was unanimous.

It appears certain that when the Garden reaches out for another challenger it will return to Panama and Roberto Duran, who, in the semi-final to the Buchanan-Laguna affair, stopped Benny Huertas in 1 minute, six seconds.

Ken Buchanan was born on June 28, 1945. That makes him 26. He has appeared in 41 professional bouts in a career which was started in 1965.

Ismael Laguna was born on June 28, (note the similarity), in 1943. That makes his age 28.

Laguna, who started his pro career in 1961, has climbed through the ropes 73 times, and twice has held the lightweight title.

Buchanan took it from him in Puerto Rico on September 26, 1969, in circumstances which helped no little to make him the favorite over the Panamanian in the Garden.

Buchanan, from Cahill, Scotland, took the Puerto Rican heat far better than Laguna did.

There was a broad hint of superior stamina for the Scot.

Why all this leadup to the story of the fight? It was decided by Buchanan's superior condition, superior ability to go 45 minutes at none too badly diminishing speed, by Ken's edge in condition, which helped him to outfight the former champion in the last six minutes, to turn from boxer to desperate fighter when confronted with defeat, to overcome wounds around both eyes, and, above all, by gameness.

Buchanan's backers-he was a slight favorite at fight time, 8 to 5—were certain that if the champion had to convert from the fancy boxer who almost shut out Donato Paduano in the New York arena on December 7, 1970, in 10 rounds, he could become a punishing puncher if the occasion demanded.

This occasion, against Laguna, did demand the change in character and tactics and Buchanan had what it demanded. He won the fight in the last two rounds.

Not that there could be any comparison between the Buchanan-Paduano and Buchanan-Laguna fights.

Paduano had become an overstuffed fighter since his victory over Marcel Cerdan in New York.

Laguna was courageous, conditioned, game, determined. He was a dangerous puncher, dangerous chiefly because he kept hammering away at the champion's eyes, trying to create a situation which would force Dr. Edward Cunningham, for the New York Commission, and referee Jimmy Devlin, to excuse the man from Edinburgh before the 15th round.

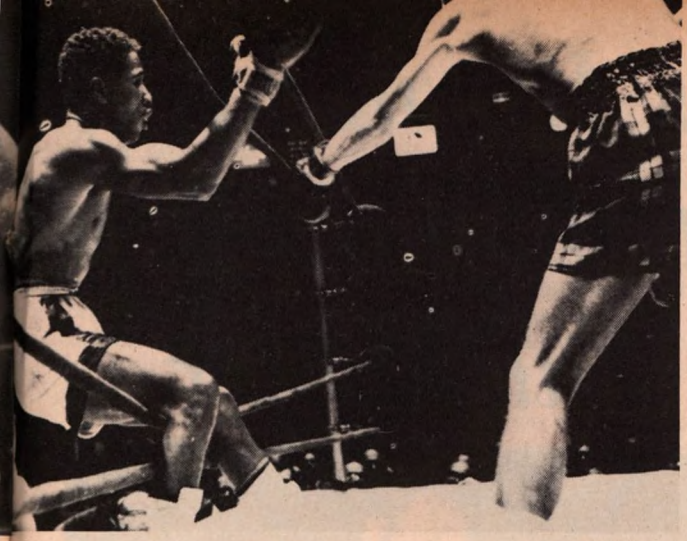
Laguna almost accomplished his purpose. Ken left the ring a gory mess, Ismael did not have a mark on his face.

After the 11th round, Dr. Edwin Campbell invaded the ring and examined Buchanan's wounds. He conferred with Devlin and it appeared that unless the Scot rallied, and he hit the downgrade, the fight would be stopped.

But Buchanan, aware of his jeopardy, warned of the menace contained in the score sheets of judges Tony Castellano and Harold Lederman, and Referee Jimmy Devlin, put on a gorgeous rally.

In the last round, Dr. Campbell gave the high sign to the referee to let the fight go to its limit, no matter how gory Ken might be.

The punch of the fight, delivered by Buchanan, came in the 14th round, was a right to the body. It hurt Laguna more than any other blow in the 45 minutes.



Laguna sits on the middle strand after absorbing a hard left in the 14th.

Buchanan gets a friendly pat from his father, Tom, after the decision was announced.

The scars of battle show on Buchanan's face in the dressing room after his successful title defense.

Over a protracted period, Laguna was in the greatest jeopardy in the 10th round. Ken had Ismael holding on when the bell rang.

It was the biggest three minutes of the fight, so dramatic that a veteran fight reporter from London got to his feet and shouted to Ken to "end it right now."

But it was not that simple. Laguna never has been knocked out, and he has disposed of 36 of his 73 opponents by the KO route.

Buchanan definitely was the aggressor from the 11th round on. Not that Ken had things his own way. As the Ring reporter saw the fight, it was 8 rounds for Buchanan, 6 for Laguna, and one even.

Referee Devlin scored it 9-6, judge Lederman turned in a 10-5 card, and judge Castellano voted 8-6-1.

Because of the rainy day and the watery spell in the New York area, the turnout was held to 13,211, with a take of $148,842, plus $40,000 for TV rights.

On the Laguna side, it was a dollar minus affair. To get the shot at the title, Cain Young, Laguna's manager, had to put up a $100,000 guarantee. That left the Garden, in no mood and condition for gambling, in the clear financially.

Being forced to put up that guarantee did Cain's temper no good. He was reported as having uttered harsh words against the Garden and Harry Markson. That Laguna will be associated soon with another assignment in the New York arena appears to be doubtful.

Along with Young's feud with California, this shrinks Ismael's field of big money operations considerably. The second defeat by Buchanan did Ismael no good, either.

That all was not well with Laguna was hinted not so long before the Laguna-Buchanan fight, when he was a ten-round loser to Eddie Linder at Miami Beach.

Soon thereafter Linder was whipped by Alphonso Frazier in 10 rounds. It was close. But Linder lost the prestige he had gained over Laguna, and Laguna made the wiseacres shake their heads and start asking questions.

The Laguna-Buchanan fight was marked by four warnings to the challenger from referee Devlin, who late in the fight was berated by Chickie Ferrara, from the Laguna corner.

Just what Chickie didn't like could not be heard. But his beef was vociferous, and insofar as could be discerned, for no valid reason. Buchanan fought the cleaner fight, but Laguna's infractions were not serious. Just a couple of butts and kidney punches.

Laguna was not the fighter he had shown himself to be in previous Metropolitan appearances. He was a step off. His stamina had been reduced and his boxing skill impaired.

He did a lot of missing against Ken. But missing against the Edinburgh will o' the wisp is not hard to explain. He is here, he is there, at times he is not to be found. Certainly Buchanan is a pretty boxer to watch.

When a Garden house gives a fighter an ovation, and he is not a heavyweight, that really is something.

Analysis of the fight from the standpoint of techniques, tactics and strategy is not particularly difficult.

For three rounds Laguna followed the box and hit

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Bodell Batters Bugner in 15-Round Fight Which Gives Europe New Titleholder

BY EDDIE LONG

Southpaw Jack Bodell (right) lands a left to the head of Joe Bugner while on his way to winning the European, British and Commonwealth heavyweight title via a 15-round decision at the Empire Pool, Wembley, in London.

LONDON, England – There will be no fight here between Cassius Clay and Joe Bugner. This had been planned. Nor is it likely that either Joe Frazier or Cassius will be seen in action in London with Jack Bodell.

Bugner was disqualified from consideration when he was consistently on the losing end in a 15-round fight for the championship of Europe, Britain and the Commonwealth with 31-year-old Jack Bodell, the former pig farmer.

Southpaw Jack was adjudged the winner by 74 3/4 to 71 1/2 points, by referee George Smith, a fair count.

Bodell decked the Hungary-born Bugner for a short count in the 14th round.

Bugner had one golden chance but he failed to cash in on it.

In the 12th round he found Jack with a fine right. Bodell appeared to be woozy. But he got plenty of time to recover. Joe made no effort to follow up. He must have known by then that he was losing the fight but he was too fearful, apparently, of Bodell's potential KO punch, which appeared to have landed in the 14th.

Bodell weighed 215 1/2 pounds, while Bugner tipped the beam at 201 1/2.

This advantage in the weights may have been of some assistance to Bodell. But the fact remains, now that Bodell is the owner of a title which used to belong to Henry Cooper, Bugner showed a lack of championship form, and Bodell was – well, he was the Jack Bodell who was beaten by Henry Cooper in 15 rounds on March 24, 1970.

On the basis of what Bodell showed in the 45 minutes of action against Bugner he would not stand a chance against Frazier, Clay or Ringo Bonavena.

However, there is plenty of work for Bodell on the British agenda. There is, for one, Danny McAlinden, whom a London syndicate is eager to back against Jack. George Chuvalo, Canadian, almost might be considered.

But, with Bugner eliminated and no talk of a return match, it does not appear likely that Bodell's list of possible opponents would draw anything like the 10,000 who packed Wembley Stadium for the Bugner fracas.

Bugner disappointed a lot of British fans. He went into the ring a 2 to 1 favorite, largely because the fistic cognoscenti figured that Bugner's advantage of ten years in age would be too much for Bodell.

However, Bodell's disadvantage in years was more than discounted by his 68 fights as against Bugner's 37. Lack of experience showed up at all points of Joe's attack and defense.

In the late rounds Bodell was bothered by a cut over his left eye. But he did not permit Bugner to make capital of this situation. A more experienced fighter would have made an issue of the wound but Bodell kept tearing in too furiously to permit the losing titleholder to work on the target.

Bugner's title tenure was one of the shortest on record in European championship history.

Joe won the title from Cooper last March, a tenure of some six months.

Bodell held the championship of Britain in 1969-1970. Then Cooper operated on Jack. This was followed by a Bodell flight to South Africa where he outpointed Jimmy Richards in ten rounds.

The new champion of Europe was born on August 11, 1940, at Newhall. He went pro in 1962 and had a big first year. But in 1963 he was knocked out twice, by Stoffel Willemse, and Renato Moraes. Freddie Mack stopped him in 1964.

In 1965 he was stopped by Hubert Hilton and in 1966 by Thad Spencer and Piero Tomasoni. Henry Cooper knocked him out in two rounds in 1967.

From then on, until he lost to Henry in 1970, Bodell thought enough of his fistic changes to stop raising pigs.

Just where Bugner is going from here is hard to say. He has much to learn. The money opportunities for an also–ran over on this side are not overwhelming.

To take Bugner apart as a fighter would offer too few compliments to the young man from Hungary.

Halimi Promises Salvarria Title Loss in Return

BY EDUARDO AMER G.

MERIDA, Yucatan, Mexico. – "Next time, I will knock him out for sure, I don't care if the fight takes place in Mexico, Manila or Afganistan" thus spoke "Midget" Lorenzo Gutierrez Hernandez, better known as "Halimi" Gutierrez, upon his return to his homeland after his brilliant victory in Los Angeles over the flyweight world champion, Erbito Salvarria.

In the midst of newspapermen, photographers and a flock of followers, "Halimi" was the image of a man who knows perfectly how to ponder his future under the light of so important a triumph. With a big smile, from ear to ear, the flyweight, born in the suburban area of Mexico City known as Tepito, on August 10, 1948, concluded: "This has been the biggest satisfaction in my career. I have shown the world that I deserve an opportunity to fight him for the title".

Lorenzo Gutierrez is married and has two sons. He was an amateur boxer for 3 years and became a professional in 1966. When he talks about his youth, he says: "In Tepito it is necessary to learn to use your fists from the time you stop drinking milk from the bottle. Street fights are everyday affairs so every kid has to know how to defend himself, or face having his nose bursted.

Halimi is short and slim. His physique makes it hard to understand where he finds the stamina he has shown in his five years as a pro boxer. When you look at him in the ring you think that the first punch will floor him. But do not be mistaken, his record shows him to be a difficult man to stop.

"The only man who has been able to beat me before the limit (he remembers while touching his jaw) is Julio Guerrero. Boy, that savage can hit! It is as if he hides iron rings under his gloves. I can't forget that bout. When we started, I avoided all his punches in close combat and in the third round I thought that it was going to be a breeze. I would throw my punches and, when his counters came, I was out of reach. Everything was going perfect, up to that horrible third, when I saw the world tumbling over me. . ."

Even now, Halimi cannot avoid showing his discontent over that setback. "I started fooling him, and I finished on the canvas. Well, not precisely in the canvas, because I had the courage to get up. But I lost by TKO."

Has your victory over Salvarria brought you the biggest personal recompense?

"Up until now, yes. But before that fight I had another great victory. I defeated the Japanese Shusi Shiyoda, in an easier way than Ruben Olivares, who had to sweat out his decision over the Oriental. I am not bragging when I say that I beat him easily, without any trouble, without a scratch."

Which has been your worst fight?

"The one against the Argentine Osvaldo Maldonado. That South American did not beat me. He did not cut me or hurt me, nor did he floor me. But everybody remembers that for me, as for many others, Maldonado was a Chinese puzzle. He was like a phantom. I could see him, but I couldn't hit him. He would jump, bend, squeeze out. He was everywhere and nowhere. I still can't figure out how I managed to draw with that guy".

Gutierrez became a fighter under the

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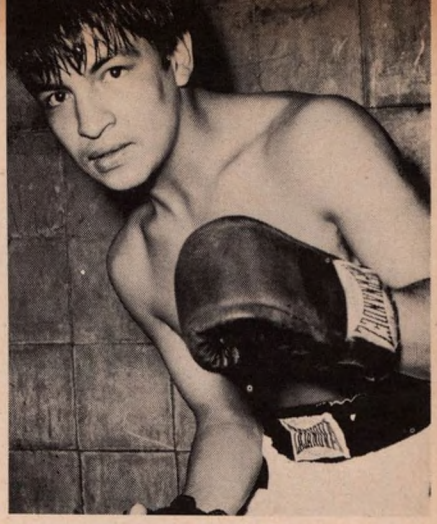


(Above) Lorenzo (Halimi) Gutierrez, who is confident of taking Erbito Salvarria's flyweight crown away from him. (Below) Halimi in the act of scoring a TKO over Lachy Linares in the fifth round at Mexico City in 1969.

Halimi takes times out for strolling, sporting a fancy shirt and hat.

Mando Ramos Lightweight Champion of Knockout Performers

BY GEORGE GIRSCH
(Fifth of a Series)

THE lightweight division always has been considered the class of the master boxer, not the knockout artist. Such practitioners of the ring art as Benny Leonard, Joe Gans, Barney Ross, Lou Ambers, Tony Canzoneri, Sammy Angott, Sammy Mandell, Freddie Welsh, Willie Ritchie and the current titleholder, Ken Buchanan, have worn the 135-pound mantle with consummate skill.

Therefore it is not too surprising to discover that only two champions—Mando Ramos and Henry Armstrong—stopped more than half their opponents.

MANDO RAMOS

Power Data of 135-Pounders Play Up No Leonard or Gans

Rank	Champion	Reign	Total Bouts	KOs	Won Dec.	Won Foul	Draw	Lost Decision	Lost Foul	KO By	No Decision	No Contest	KO Percentage
1	*Ramos	'69-'70	34	20	10	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	.588
2	Armstrong	'38-'39	175	97	47	0	8	19	1	2	1	0	.554
3	*Laguna	'65; '70	74	36	28	0	1	9	0	0	0	0	.486
4	Jenkins	'40-'41	109	47	19	0	5	26	0	12	0	0	.431
5	Williams	'45-'51	154	60	65	0	5	18	0	6	0	0	.390
6	Montgomery	'43; '44-'47	97	37	38	0	3	16	0	3	0	0	.381
7 Tie	Jack	'42-'43; '43-'44	112	40	43	0	5	20	0	4	0	0	.357
7 Tie	*Buchanan	'70-	42	15	26	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.357
9	Gans	'02-'08	156	55	60	5	10	3	0	5	18	0	.353
10	Ortiz	'62-'65; '65-'68	60	21	31	0	1	6	0	0	1	0	.350
11	Singer	1930	70	24	34	2	2	4	0	4	0	0	.343
12	Leonard	'17-'25	209	68	20	0	1	0	1	4	115	0	.325
13	Smith	'55-'56	59	18	14	0	6	15	0	6	0	0	.305
14	*Brown	'56-'62	160	47	57	0	12	32	1	9	0	2	.294
15	Ross	'33-'35	82	24	50	0	3	4	0	0	1	0	.293
16	Lavigne	'96-'99	55	16	19	0	8	3	0	2	7	0	.291
17	Nelson	'08-'10	132	38	20	1	19	15	2	2	35	0	.288
18	Ambers	'36-'38; '39-'40	102	29	59	0	6	6	0	2	0	0	.284
19	Wolgast	'10-'12	135	38	21	1	14	6	4	2	49	0	.281
20	Salas	1952	148	39	44	0	12	44	1	7	1	0	.264
21	Zurita	'44-'45	85	22	50	0	1	9	0	3	0	0	.259
22	Carter	'51-'52; '52-'54; '54-'55	126	32	51	0	10	30	0	3	0	0	.254
23	Erne	'99-'02	40	10	11	1	12	2	0	4	0	0	.250
24	Canzoneri	'30-'33; '35-'36	181	44	94	0	11	27	1	1	3	0	.243
25	Cruz	'68-'69	58	12	31	0	2	10	1	2	0	0	.207
26	Kansas	'25-'26	165	32	32	0	7	8	2	3	81	0	.194
27	Angott	'41-'42; '43-'44	125	22	72	0	8	22	0	1	0	0	.176
28	Mandell	'26-'30	168	28	53	1	8	11	1	5	60	1	.167
29	Welsh	'14-'17	167	24	50	3	7	3	0	1	79	0	.144
30	Ritchie	'12-'14	71	8	27	1	4	8	0	1	22	0	.113
31	DeMarco	1954	102	8	67	0	3	17	0	7	0	0	.078
32	Goodrich	1925	110	6	36	2	15	32	0	1	18	0	.055

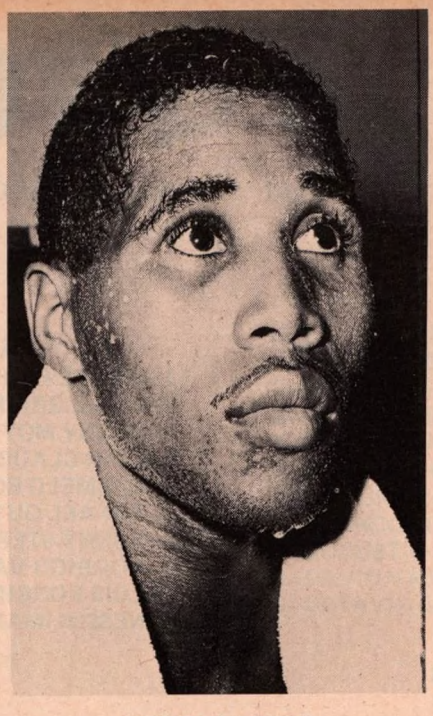
*Still active
(Includes four Laguna and three Buchanan bouts in 1971)

Only two of the other 30 other lightweight kings were able to compile a .400 KO percentage. In fact, 19 failed to reach the .300 level, with seven of those under .200.

The No. 1 man, Mando Ramos, has racked up 20 knockouts in the 34 bouts he has engaged in since 1965. Mando has been inactive of late due to indisposition. He captured the crown via an 11-round KO over Carlos (Teo) Cruz in 1969, then lost it to Ismael Laguna on a ninth-round knockout in 1970. Besides the stoppage of Cruz, Mando has halted Yoshiaki Numata, Raul Rojas, Beau Jaynes and Len Kesey.

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong's .554 KO percentage gives him second place among the 135-pounders. Armstrong, the only boxer in history to hold three titles simultaneously (feather, light and welter) ranked third among the welter power men with his 97 KOs in 175 outings.

HENRY ARMSTRONG



ISMAEL LAGUNA

LEW JENKINS

Henry captured the lightweight crown from Lou Ambers in 1938, then lost it back to the Herkimer, N. Y. star in 1939, both events occurring on 15-round decisions in New York.

Among Homicide Hank's KO victims were Juan Zurita and Mike Belloise, twice each, Benny Bass, Petey Sarron, Chalky Wright, Davey Day, Pedro Montanez, Lew Jenkins twice and Aldo Spoldi thrice. Tippy Larkin, Aaron Perry and Al (Bummy) Davis also succumbed.

Ismael Laguna, the Panamanian who twice has been lightweight king and recently a loser to Ken Buchanan in an attempt to capture the crown for a third time, ranks third in power average with 36 stoppages in 74 bouts, for .486. Victimized by Ismael since he began in 1961 have been Antonio Herrera twice, Don Johnson, Kid Anahuac, Percy Hayles twice, Raul Soriano, Carlos Hernandez, Daniel Guanin, Lloyd Marshall and Mando Ramos on a nine-round KO to win the title a second time.

Number Four in the KO sweepstakes is Lew Jenkins, born Verlin Jenks at Milburn, Texas. Jenkins, who boxed professionally from 1934 through 1950, won the lightweight crown by halting Ambers in three rounds in 1940. He lost it to Sammy Angott on a 15-round decision in 1941.

The rugged Jenkins scored 47 KOs in 109 bouts but was halted 12 times himself. Among his victims were Ambers twice, Ginger Foran, Mike Belloise, Billy Marquart, Tippy Larkin and Pete Lello.

The highly-regarded Ike Williams held the 135-pound diadem from 1945 until 1951, winning it from Juan Zurita and losing it to Jimmy Carter. Williams, who compiled a .390 average on 60 knockouts in 154 contests, halted Gene Burton, Bill Speary, Lefty LaChance, Cleo Shans, Dave Castilloux, Maxie Berger, Zurita, Enrique Bolanos twice, Bobby Ruffin, Ronnie James, Tippy Larkin, Bob Montgomery in the bout that earned him full world recognition, Beau Jack twice, Jesse Flores, Johnny Bratton and Ralph Zanelli.

Bob Montgomery was possessor of the lightweight crown twice, winning it from and losing it to Beau Jack in 1943, then recapturing the title from Jack the following year. Bob held the 135-pound belt until he was halted by Ike Williams in 1947.

Montgomery, in a career which extended from 1938 through 1950, went to the post 97 times, stopping 37 opponents, a KO percentage of .381, for sixth place among the lightweight kings.

Montgomery scored KOs over Norment Quarles, Davey Day, Chester Rico, Petey Scalzo, Ike Williams, Allie Stolz, Wesley Mouzon, Eddie Giosa and Jesse Flores.

Following Montgomery is Beau Jack, another two-time 135-pound boss, who is tied with current king Ken Buchanan. Born Sidney Walker at Augusta, Ga., Jack boxed from 1940 through 1951, then made a comeback in 1955, only to be stopped by Ike Williams after winning two bouts and fighting a draw.

Among Jack's 40 KO victims were Al Roth, Carmine Fatta, Allie Stolz, Tippy Larkin, Sammy Angott, Humberto Zavala, Johnny Bratton and Lew Jenkins.

Buchanan is fresh from a 15-round triumph over Ismael Laguna at New York's Madison Square Garden. The picture boxer has engaged in 42 bouts, with 15 of his 41 triumphs coming via the KO route. Buchanan has stopped Maurice Cullen, Mike Cruz and Brian Hudson.

In ninth place is all-time great Joe Gans, elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1954. The Old Master, who was born in Baltimore, died there in 1910 at the age of 35. He fought from 1891 through

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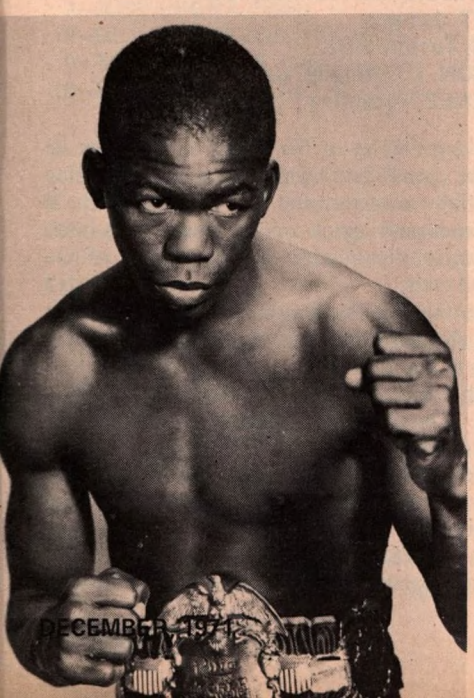

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WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—**CASSIUS CLAY,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
2—**GEORGE FOREMAN,** Hayward, Calif.
3—**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
5—**MAC FOSTER,** Fresno, Calif.
6—**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
7—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** New York, N.Y.
8—**JACK BODELL,** England
9—**JOE BUGNER,** England
10—**JOSE LUIS GARCIA,** Venezuela

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Silver Springs, Md.
1—**VICENTE RONDON,** Venezuela
2—**JIMMY DUPREE,** Jersey City, N.J.
3—**CONNY VELENSEK,** Germany
4—**ANDY KENDALL,** Portland, Ore.
5—**MIKE QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahamas
7—**HAL CARROLL,** Syracuse, N.Y.
8—**CHRIS FINNEGAN,** England
9—**BRIAN KELLY BURDEN,** Cushing, Okla.
10—**PAT O'CONNOR,** Rochester, Minn.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1—**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
2—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
3—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
4—**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER,** France
5—**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
6—**RAFAEL GUTIERREZ,** Santa Rosalia, Mexico
7—**BUNNY STERLING,** England
8—**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Cartagena, Colombia
9—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
10—**NESSIM (MAX) COHEN,** France

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
2—**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
3—**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
4—**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
5—**ROBERT GALLOIS,** France
6—**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
7—**RAUL SORIANO,** Mexico
8—**BILLY BACKUS,** Syracuse, N.Y.
9—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
10—**THURMAN DURDEN,** Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2—**JOAO HENRIQUE,** Brazil
3—**JOHNNY GANT,** Washington, D.C.
4—**JEFF WHITE,** Australia
5—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
6—**JIMMY ROBERTSON,** San Francisco, Cal.
7—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
8—**PACO FLORES,** Tucson, Ariz.
9—**NATE ROBINSON,** Los Angeles, Cal.
10—**CARLOS GIMENEZ,** Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
1—**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3—**ANTONIO PUDDU,** Italy
4—**SHINICHI KADOTA,** Japan
5—**CHANGO CARMONA,** Mexico
6—**AL FORD,** Canada
7—**PERCY HAYLES,** Jamaica
8—**ALFONSO FRAZIER,** Panama
9—**RAYMUNDO DIAS,** Brazil
10—**ROBERTO DURAN,** Panama

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
1—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA,** Japan
2—**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
3—**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
4—**FRANK OTERO,** Miami Beach, Fla.
5—**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
6—**JOSE MARIN,** Costa Rica
7—**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
8—**RUBEN NAVARRO,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10—**UGO POLI,** Italy

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
1—**ANTONIO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
2—**RICARDO ARREDONDO,** Mexico
3—**SHOZO SAIJYO,** Japan
4—**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
5—**VICENTE SALDIVAR,** Mexico
6—**TAHAR HASSEN,** Tunis
7—**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
8—**BEN VILLAFLOR,** Philippines
9—**TORO GEORGE,** New Zealand
10—**EVAN ARMSTRONG,** Scotland

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
1—**RAFAEL HERRERA,** Mexico
2—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
4—**CHUCHO CASTILLO,** Mexico
5—**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
6—**RAMON BRAVO,** Venezuela
7—**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
8—**AUGUSTIN SENIN,** Arizan, Spain
9—**DAVID VASQUEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
1—**MASAO OHBA,** Japan
2—**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
3—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ,** Mexico
4—**SERVILLO de OLIVEIRE,** Brazil
5—**VENICH BORKORSOR,** Thailand
6—**RICARDO DELGADO,** Mexico
7—**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
8—**FERNANDO CABANELA,** Manila, Philippines
9—**MIGUEL CANTO,** Mexico
10—**ORLANDO AMOROS,** Panama

KEN BUCHANAN FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

TO Europe we go again for our Fighter of the Month. Last month it was Augustin Senin, of Spain, who had dethroned Briton Alan Rudkin as the bantamweight champion of Europe.

Now our Fighter of the Month is Ken Buchanan, world lightweight titleholder.

Ken achieved the distinction by scoring a second time over Ismael Laguna, of Panama. Buchanan, who had taken the title from the Panamanian in September 1970, in Puerto Rico, with a 15-round decision, accomplished the feat of the month with a 15-round unanimous verdict over Ismael in New York's Madison Square Garden.

It wasn't only the Buchanan victory itself which recommended the Scot for the Fighter of the Month. It was the game way Ken did it, after having been on the receiving end in the first three rounds. Laguna fought himself to a standstill.

Buchanan's achieving Fighter of the Month laurels may be regarded as an extra good development for world boxing because he is essentially a boxer, and not a puncher. He is adroit, fast with hands and quick on his feet, the game's current will o' the wisp, reminiscent of old masters of the Driscoll-Gans-Leonard class.

A review of the ratings for the month stresses the fact that there were very few changes among the ring's elite. There was virtually no shuffling of top ratings.

In the heavyweight class, Jack Bodell defeated Joe Bugner in 15 rounds in London, thus winning the British, Commonwealth and European titles.

Heavyweight action rushed toward the Frazier-Clay fight. Then the division went into a state of slow and unimportant motion, virtual lethargy.

Instead of interesting results we have been getting a lot of talk about what may happen in the more or less immediate future.

Thus we find champion Joe Frazier almost in hiding after his musical flop in Europe. Cassius is all over the country talking, for fees, and George Foreman retains the No. 2 contender's spot without doing what might be called any more fighting.

Jimmy Ellis replaces Bugner, now No. 9, in sixth place, with Floyd Patterson seventh, Bodell Eighth, and Jose Luis Garcia tenth.

Nor is the light heavyweight impasse showing any signs of abating.

There should be a title fight between champion Bob Foster and Vicente Rondon, the only standout fighters in the 175 division. But Rondon shows no eagerness to toddle out of his prolonged vacation.

Moving down the line, to the junior welters, we find Carlos

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PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Eddie Peoples Miami, Fla.	7/70	8	7	1	0	5
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Calvin Todd Dallas, Texas	3/71	6	6	0	0	6
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Roy Edmonds New York N.Y.	1/70	8	7	1	0	5
WELTERWEIGHT						
Fernand Marcotte Canada	7/70	13	13	0	0	8
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Ricky Capitano New Orleans, La.	2/71	5	5	0	0	5
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Jose Fernandez Dominican Rep.	9/70	7	6	1	0	4
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Fernando Martinez Mexico	6/70	19	19	0	0	16
FLYWEIGHT						
Jose Alonso Mexico	11/70	12	12	0	0	8

TIGER, RETIRED AT 40, ONE OF BOXING'S BEST-LIKED HEROES

BY JERSEY JONES

AT the age of 40, with two decades of industrious campaigning behind him, Dick Tiger, back in his native Nigeria, has announced his retirement from competition. He has no intention, however, of leaving the profession. He'd like to continue in boxing as a coach and trainer, and feels there are enough promising youngsters in his country for him to work with.

Few alien visitors to the United States have enjoyed the success and popularity that were the lot of Dick Tiger. Twice he won the world middleweight championship. He went on to acquire the light heavyweight laurels. In 37 outings in Yankee rings, beginning in 1959, he accounted for 24 victories (7 by KO), drew in 2, lost 5 verdicts and was knocked out once.

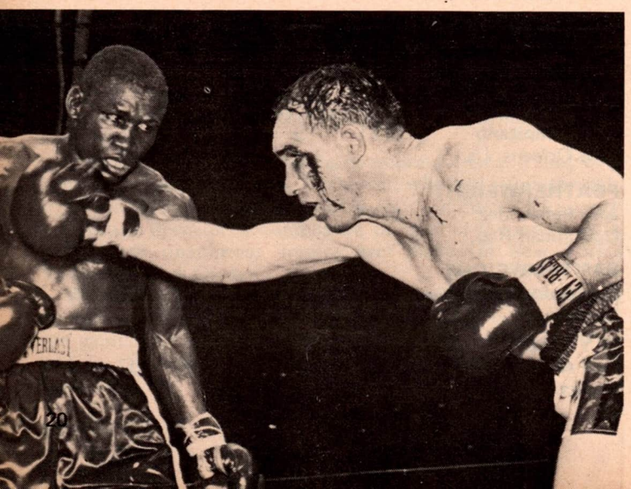
His activities carried him across the continent, from Boston to San Francisco, with stopovers in Las Vegas, Chicago, Cleveland, and New Orleans, and frequent appearances in New York. Also in this stretch he fought twice in Edmonton, (Canada) and once each in Ibadan, Nigeria, and Dortmund, Germany.

Tiger was the second Nigerian to scale the world championship heights. The first was featherweight Hogan Bassey, who ruled the 126-pound roost in 1957-59.

It was Bassey's success, in fact, that inspired Tiger to try his luck in the ring.

So much has been written through the years about Tiger that it is needless to go into details at this time. A native Ibo, he did his early fighting in Nigeria. When he won the national middleweight title in 1955, Dick elected to emulate Bassey and head for Britain, parking himself in Liverpool.

His wasn't a particularly auspicious beginning there. He learned that sheer strength, aggressiveness and stamina weren't a complete winning combination and he lost his first four starts in English rings. He learned as he progressed, however, and squared accounts in return bouts.



Dick Tiger stops Gene (Ace) Armstrong at 2:11 of the ninth round of their 1961 contest at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

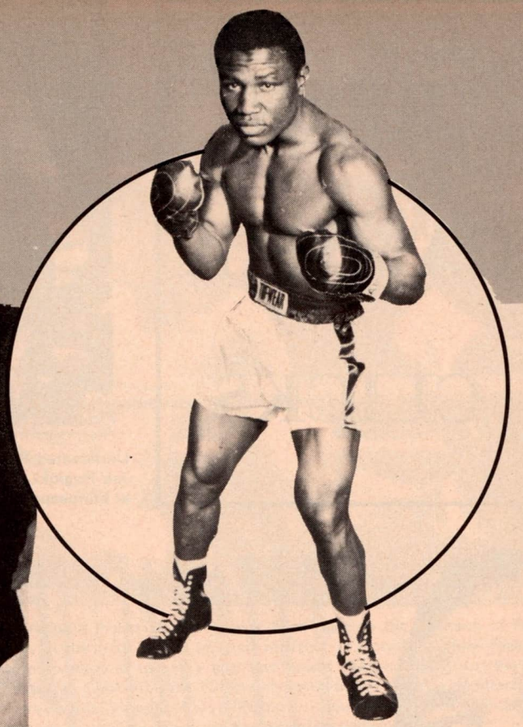
With the veteran Tony Vairo, of Liverpool, handling the managerial reins, Dick's improvement continued, and his appearances began to spread around the tight little isle. He fought in Blackpool, Glasgow, W. Hartlepool, Hull, London and Cardiff, and his opponents included such importations from the continent as Jean-Claude Poisson, Marius Dori and Jean Ruellet of France.

Two of his more prominent victims were Terry Downes and Yolande Pompey in London. He became the Empire champion by knocking out Pat McAteer in Liverpool.

It was then that this reporter became interested in Dick Tiger and negotiated for him to invade the U.S. Before arriving, however, he lost and won in two bouts with the American, Randy Sandy.

The decision against him in the first meeting precipitated a near-riot in Liverpool, and resulted in a rematch in London, which Dick won. Another loss suffered by Tiger was to

A cut and bleeding Gene Fullmer misses with a right during his W.B.A. middleweight title bout at Candlestick Park, San Francisco, in 1962, in which Tiger won a unanimous decision.



(Left) Tiger, the new 160-pound titleholder is carried on the shoulders of his handlers and admirers after defeating Fullmer. (Above) Tiger, in his fighting prime. (Below) Tiger ducks a left jab from Jose Torres during their 1967 meeting in which Torres failed to regain the crown he had lost to Dick the previous year.

another American, Spider Webb, in London, but he displayed enough stuff in that bout to warrant the gamble in bringing him to New York.

Tiger's first two bouts in American rings were with Rory Calhoun in New York's Madison Square Garden and in Syracuse. The Garden brawl was declared a draw, while the Syracuse meeting resulted in a disputed loss for the Nigerian.

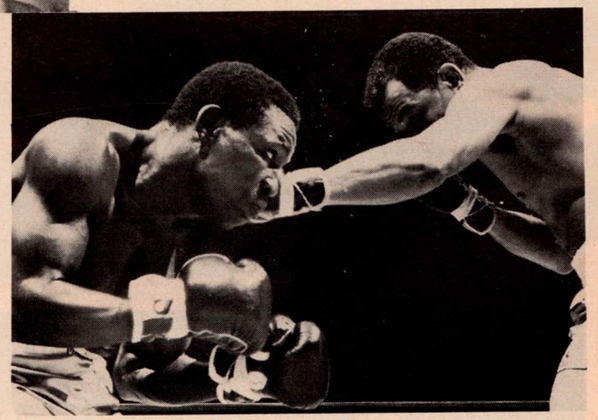
Incidentally, it was a Britisher, working in Nigeria, who was responsible for the "Tiger" appellation. Most of Dick's opponents were taller than he and he had to leap and jump at them, so the visitor commented that Dick's tactics reminded him of a tiger.

Dick's square name was Ihetu, coined by his grandfather, who wanted a son but whose tribe seemed to produce only daughters. When Dick arrived, the old gent exclaimed "Ihetu", which meant "I got what I wanted." Thus "Dick Ihetu."

I was associated with the late Lew Burston at the time, and our first move when Tiger arrived in New York was to engage Jimmy August as trainer.

It's a rather grim twist of fate that I'm the only survivor of the trio, Burston and August having suffered fatal heart attacks.

As British Empire champion, Tiger twice defended his laurels against home-towner Wilfie Greaves in Edmonton in 1960. The first bout resulted in a close, disputed decision for



Greaves, but Dick avenged that setback in the encore by handing Wilfie a terrific lacing and stopping him in nine rounds.

Dick was beginning to complain that the 160-pound limit was becoming a difficult problem for him, but three days before the second Greaves outing he scaled 154—and

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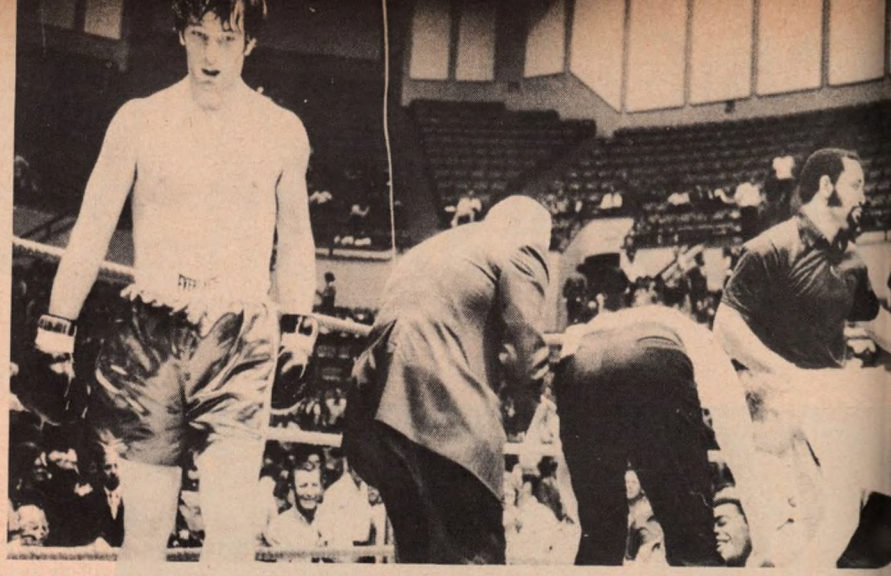
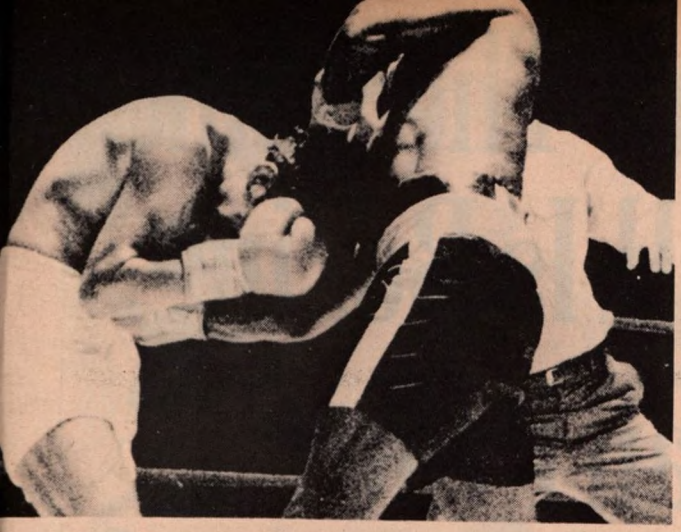
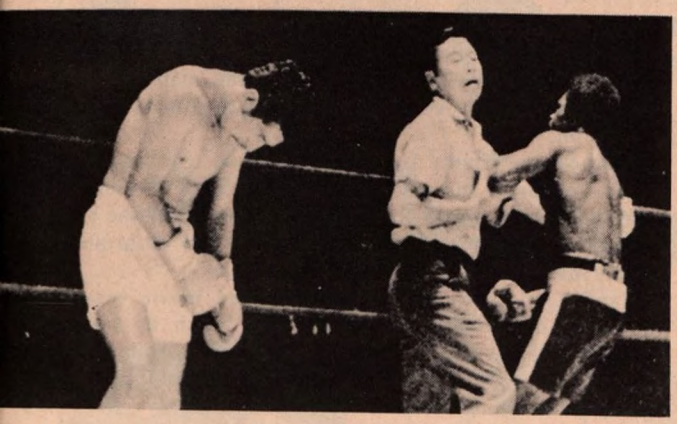


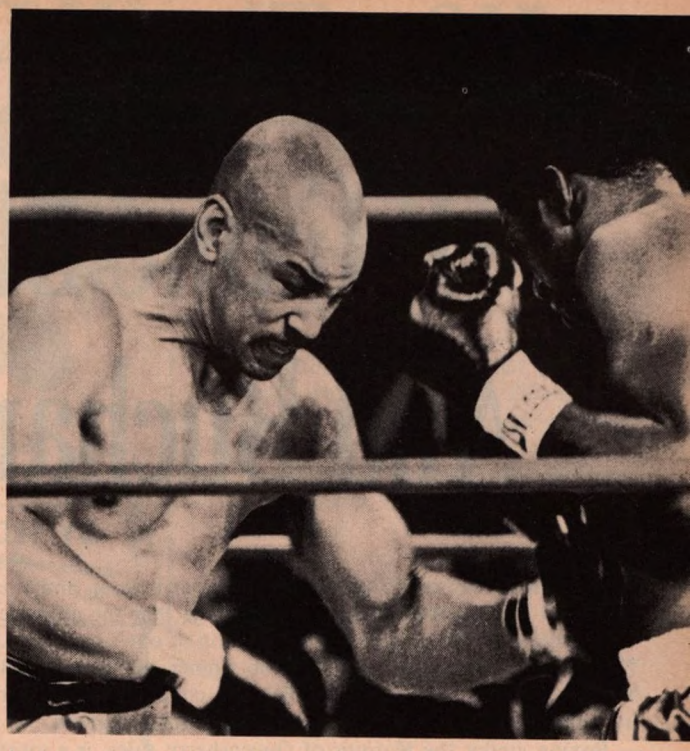
Undefeated Rochester, Minn. middleweight Pat O'Connor walks away as officials rush to the aid of Jak Nagioki of the Fiji Islands after O'Connor KO'd him in the third of their scheduled 10-rounder at Minneapolis.

Tony Zale, ex-middleweight king, throws a playful right to the jaw of ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles during a news conference in Chicago called to discuss the success of the Ezzard Charles School. In center is Edward C. Logelin, vice president-midwest of U.S. Steel, who is a charter founder and fund raising chairman of the Charles School.

Referee Peter Giarrusso raises the hand of featherweight Antonio Gomez after he stopped Shozo Saijo of Japan in the fifth round of their WBA title contest at Tokyo. The world champion is Japan's Kuniaki Shibata.







(Left) Adolph Pruitt (right) lands a hard right to the stomach of Raul Soriano in the fifth round of their meeting at Honolulu, then (below) the referee steps in to call a halt and award the bout to Pruitt via the TKO route. (Above) Vic Brown delivers a left to the stomach of ex-heavyweight kingpin Floyd Patterson during their 10-rounder at Buffalo, N.Y. won by Floyd on a unanimous decision.

(Above) Joe Louis does a bit of barbering as he clips a few locks of welterweight Chu Chu Malave's hair. It was Chu Chu's 21st birthday and Joe decided to give him a haircut as a present. (Right) The Brown Bomber visited Monticello Raceway in the Catskill Mountain region of New York State and ran into former middleweight king Billy Soose.

KOs Thrill But The Name Of Game Still Is Boxing And Buchanan Proves It

BY TED CARROLL

THE most frequently levelled criticism at boxing, and the most difficult to counter, is the charge that the ultimate purpose of the sport is the destruction of one's opponent. The knockout scorer is the automatic winner, no matter what has gone before. This is the gladiatorial concept, a holdover from the time of the Emperor Nero and the Roman arena.

Boxing, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, is a sport of contradiction. The British nobleman intended the "Art of Self Defense" and not the coup de grace to be the prime factor in the sport. For many years, particularly on the Continent, and in England, purists insisted that the ability to avoid punishment should carry weight, with the power to inflict it.

This reasoning still prevails in Olympic boxing, to the dismay and amazement of statesiders who saw Britisher Chris Finnegan, battered and woozy, awarded the call over American Eddie Jones in the 1968 Games in Mexico City. The officials validated their verdict by crediting Finnegan with "superior defensive work".

The good Marquis and those of his leanings would have delighted in the recent lightweight championship contest between Scotland's Ken Buchanan and Panama's Ismael Laguna, two highly qualified exponents of the boxing art.

This was to be expected, for there is plenty of ammunition for those who insist that boxing is a game of skill, to be found in the records of the lightweight division.

In most cases the champion of this class is the cleverest boxer in it. Occasionally, as in the cases of Joe Gans and Benny Leonard, lightweight immortals, superb skill is coupled with power. But this is the exception rather than the rule.

Gans wasn't the first lightweight champion. Although he was a deadly puncher, his artistry was legendary and set the pattern for the better lightweight titlists who succeeded him. Gan's boxing was so consummate he was known as the "Old Master".

Leonard, who vies with Gans as the greatest of the lightweight champions, was the Baltimorean's prototype in ring mastery but not in style. Leonard was a virtuoso who boxed on his toes. His movements were graceful.

Gans was flatfooted, a shuffler who shed blows with slight moves of head and body. Economy of effort was the motif in Gans's boxing. Both men were thinking fighters. A keen brain guided Gans's gliding movements as well as Benny's ballet-like brilliance.

The man Leonard defeated to win the championship, Freddy Welsh, was, according to the late Abe Attell, the superior of both Gans and Leonard for purely defensive skill. Abe should have known, since few could top him as a clever boxer. He received a lesson in the art when he met Welsh at the outset of his career. No one, insists confrere Jersey Jones, an authority on Welsh, could outbox the man from Wales when he was in top condition, which unfortunately was far too seldom.

Journeyman Jimmy Goodrich who won a tournament to decide Leonard's successor following Benny's retirement in 1925, and rough, tough Rocky Kansas interrupted the boxers' domination of the division until Kansas was dethroned by Sammy Mandell.

Mandell, a good looking, black haired movie type, was known as the Rockwood Sheik. Like Welsh he possessed uncanny skill but had no firepower to speak of. Sammy was a living rebuttal to the "opponent destruction" outcry of boxing's detractors. Mandell rarely hurt anybody in the ring but his defeats were even rarer.

New York considered Sid Terris unbeatable at the time, but Mandell edged the East Sider on his home grounds in a sparkling demonstration of boxing finess by both men.

Tony Canzoneri, who called Mandell the "smartest boxer I ever met", could, when he felt like it, put all the nuances of the boxing art on display. Tony, who started as a bantamweight, as he grew heavier proved more and more inclined to punch it out with his foes. He decided one night to show the people just how accomplished a boxer he could be.

On this occasion, his first meeting with Lou Ambers, with the lightweight title on the line, his performance would have convinced the most obstinate of boxing's critics that boxing is a game of skill and not a dogfight.

Canzoneri, one of the most versatile of the lightweight champions, often chose to slug it out, at which he was quite good. But in the really tough spots he would rely upon skill, as he did when he sidetracked the old Fargo Express, Billy Petrolle, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Tony had lost a slugfest to Jack Hurley's man in Chicago, so instead of trying to "destroy" Petrolle the next time around, he was content to stay away, move at long range and sharpshoot his punches.

Ambers finally caught up with Tony with an assist from Father Time, but his winning the lightweight title did not disrupt the boxers' continuity. Ambers was a speedster, a skillful one who knew what he was doing, and took relatively little punishment throughout his career.

Former 135 pound kingpins Ike Williams and Jimmy Carter were better than average boxers but primarily punchers, offensively oriented. Their hitting abilities did not keep them from being categorized as clever boxers.

Joe Brown had a radar guided right hand. This warrior had few superiors as a scientist. Brown, who came to ring glory so late he was known as "Old Bones", picked up many a pointer in generalship along the way. Whether it means slipping, ducking, blocking or moving, Brown knew his way around the

ring.

Weary looking in action and frail appearing was Brown. Few men could pinpoint a kayo punch better than the Louisianan. Combining a canny defense with a striking rattler attack, Joe defended his lightweight championship successfully more times than any of his celebrated lightweight predecessors.

The debate over whether a boxing match is a "fight" or "game", which has gone on for decades, will never be settled to everyone's satisfaction. On whose side does the balance of proof lie? The skilled athlete who thwarts the offense with brains and skill or the aggressor who seeks to demolish his rival.

On the record in the lightweight class, the evidence is all in favor of boxing as a game of skill.

Nobody who saw the skilled Jem Driscoll, of England, the elusive Jimmy Wilde Attell, or Welsh, could deny that

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King of Karate Stars Entry into Boxing with Announces Title Intent

BY WALTER ANDERSON

HEAVYWEIGHT championship boxing may be facing an unusual challenge it may not be able to ignore. Not Wilt the Stilt dribbling with Clay for a fast buck.

It's a taut, superbly conditioned young fighter with a familiar-sounding name, but unfamiliar face. It's Joe Louis, who claims to be heavyweight karate champion of the world.

Lewis has won more amateur and professional titles in Karate than any other competitor. But the victories have led to disenchantment: "I reached a point where winning was hollow. There was no contact. I wondered, 'What if. . .what if. . .sacrilege! What if there were contact?' "

Karate tournaments in the U.S. are won on style and application of movements against an opponent. But a punch or kick that makes contact forces a disqualification.

To compensate, Lewis helped to introduce an old sport to the U.S.—Kick Boxing. He promptly became national Champion, kayoing four karatekas in a row and nearly killing one, a six-and-a-half-foot Texan named Ed Daniels. Surgery pulled Daniels through a serious concussion.

A physically large man in karate, Lewis is smaller at six feet and 190 pounds than most top contenders. He shrugs off the comparison: "Marciano was not a big man, either."

Lewis here announces he will begin a boxing career. He evaluates ranking challengers and compares boxers to karatekas—with karate men coming out short.

Why make this announcement in The Ring?

I'm a professional fighter and I'm serious about my livelihood," he explained. "The Ring is the authoritative source in professional boxing. About five years ago when I was just getting started in competitive karate I wrote a fan letter to The Ring. It was long and involved, but an editor took the time to answer in detail."

With your karate studios, TV appearances and other business interests you are reported to be a wealthy young man. Your career is secure in karate. Why box?

"I like to fight. I like the perfection of physical movements. I'm confident that with proper training I can be a contender, without getting smashed. The real question is, How badly do I want to be ring Champion of the World? No factor is more important than that one. Age and body weight, for example, are minor. Remember, Rocky Marciano weighed only 185 at my age. There's less motivation to train hard in karate. There's more prestige, respect, fame and money in being the boxing champion."

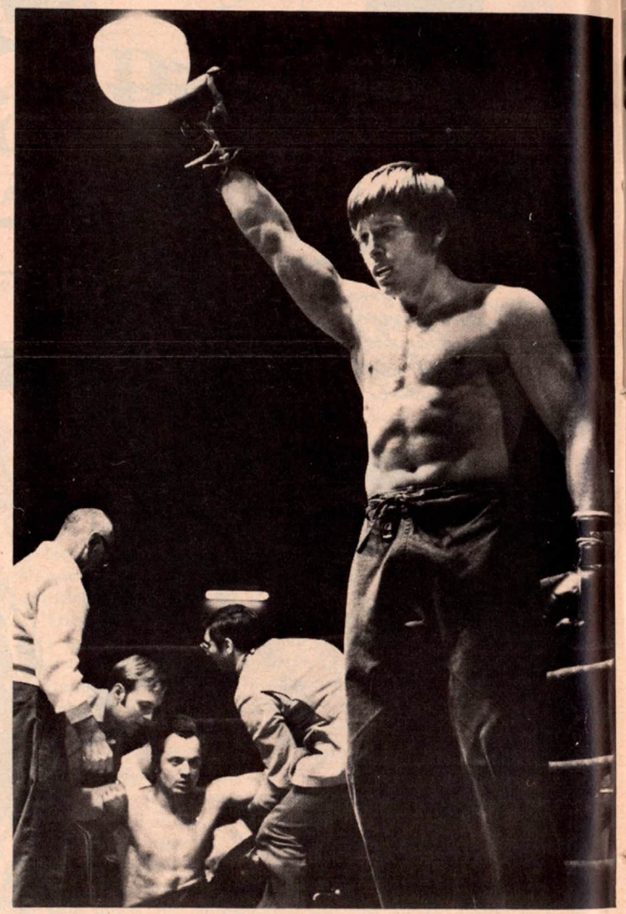
When did you realize you would like to box?

"About six months ago. I was in the gym and started to fool around with the gloves on. I really liked it. It was good to know that I could hit an opponent and he could hit me. It was a challenge."

In conversation you repeatedly refer to Rocky Marciano. Why?

"He and Jack Dempsey always have been my favorite fighters. I identify with both. Bulling ahead, punching, slugging—that's fighting."

Are you training now?



Joe Lewis, claimant of the heavyweight karate championship of the world holds his arm up in victory after scoring a 75-second KO victory in a kick boxing match over a dazed Ronnie Baukoot at Sunnyside Garden, Queens, N.Y.

"Yes."

With whom?

"Joe Orbillo, a former near-contender, is my trainer. I have no manager. Two top pilots have approached me. But I haven't been convinced that I need a manager."

Compare karatekas and boxers.

"Most important, karatekas generally are not in as good physical shape as boxers. Further, boxers train to withstand punishment, something tournament karatekas don't have to worry about. No contact. The boxer trains harder, doing extensive road work.

Boxers versus karatekas? I'd be tempted to go with the boxers as a group, but let's be specific. Take a well-trained black belt against a good boxer and it would work something like this: The karateka has the advantage of long distance, plus his first move should be faster. A boxer would be vulnerable to groin and knee kicks. On a medium distance line, or in tight, the boxer has an advantage in that his hands are more functional.

"A karateka's punches, chops and hand techniques are comparatively weak. Even elbow strikes are weak against an experienced boxer. I've seen many street fights (Lewis is an ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran) and I've noticed that most occur at a short distance.

"Hence, the boxer has more going for him—but only if the karateka doesn't stay at a long distance. In a street fight I'd put my money on a well-trained, disciplined karateka. He would not fight close and his first move should be more explosive than the boxer's. But, again, generally speaking boxers have better timing speed. And, as a group, boxers are in better shape."

Do the weaknesses you describe apply to you?

"No, that's one reason I am the heavyweight karate champion. No boxer trains as hard as I do, or is in better shape. Further, I hit hard with either hand. And I can take punishment. I'm sure that I'm at least as fast and as strong as any boxer considered a contender."

Are you saying that you can beat these men right now?

"No. Right now I would lose to each as boxer versus boxer. But that's today."

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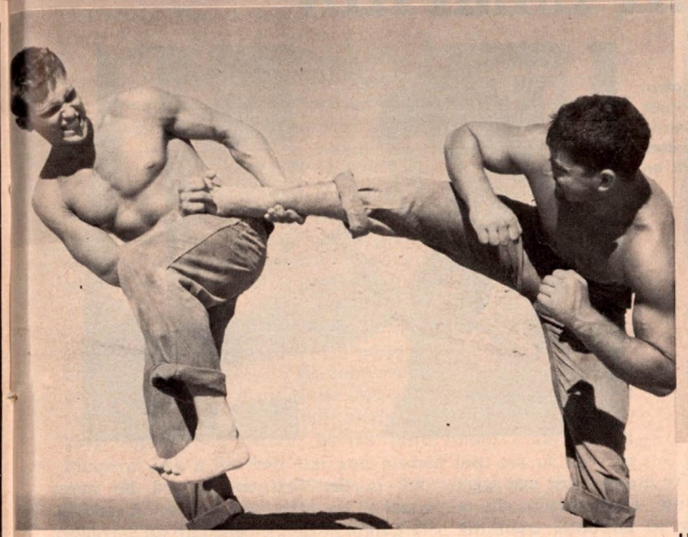
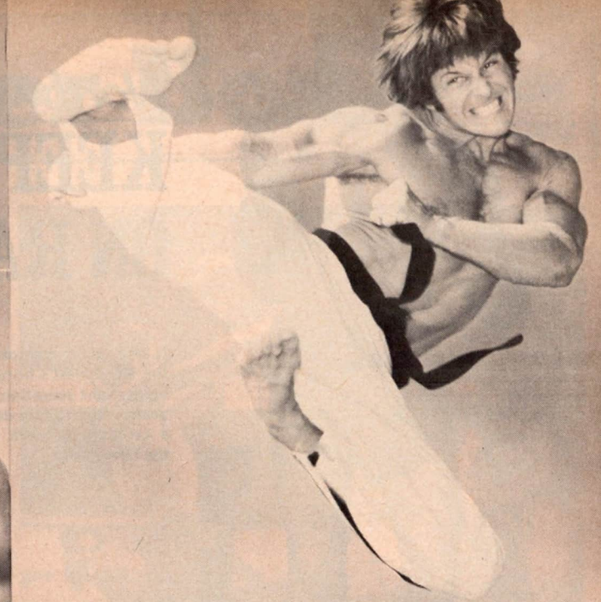
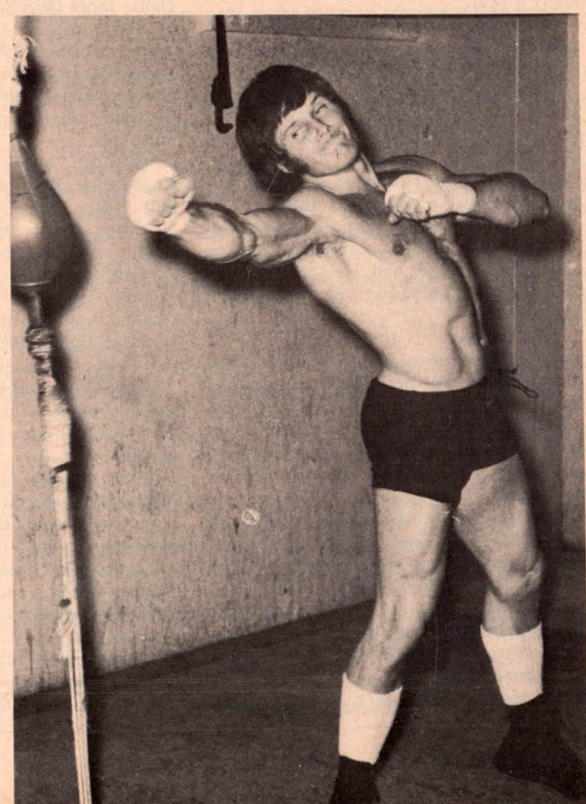


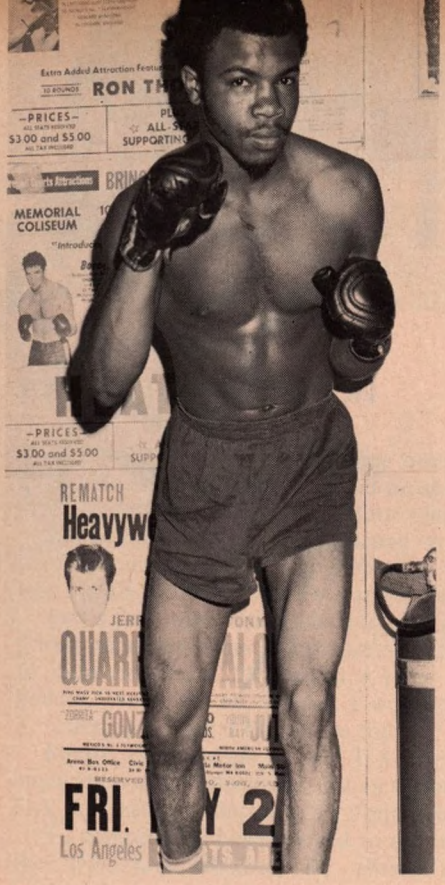
Lewis (left) engages in a bit of practice and horseplay while in Vietnam in 1965.



Lewis flies through the air with the greatest of ease as he demonstrates a high jump side kick.

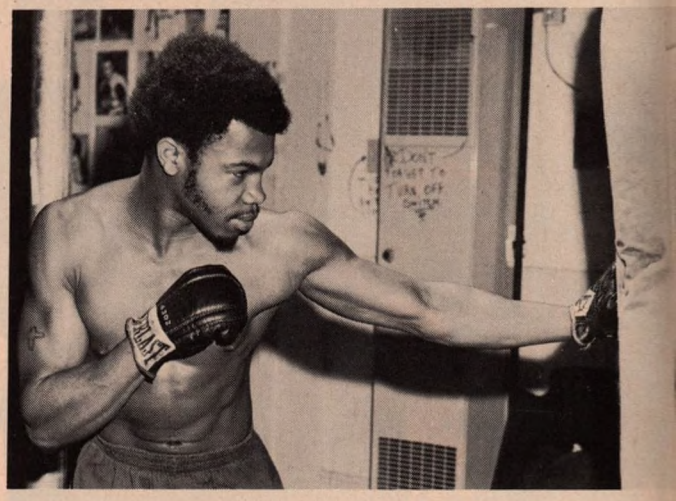
Here Joe does a forward hand thrust in preparation for a budding career in the professional boxing ring.





Northwest Lightweight Star

KEEP YOUR EYES ON RAY LAMPKIN



(Left) Ray Lampkin, the Northwest's hottest lightweight sensation in years. (Right) Ray does a bit of gym work on the heavy bag.

BY JOHN NOLEN

PORTLAND, Ore.: Ray Lampkin is too good to be true. . .a publicity man's dream. He's also the finest lightweight prospect to come out of the Northwest in many a year.

The 23-year-old Portland speedball, unbeaten in his first 11 professional fights, isn't reluctant to talk.

"I was smoking before I turned pro," he says. "All through my amateur career I smoked. After my first pro fight I quit. You know why? Because I finally got to thinking, 'If I'm this good smoking, just how good can I really be if I quit?

"Over three years ago I got my present job, in a meat packing company. I got the same job my father had. He got killed in a car wreck in 1968 and three weeks later I got his job."

Ray recalled his first amateur fight. I was 9 or 10 years old and I was so skinny they used to call me 'Spider Legs' and I weighed only 40 pounds. Every time I took a swing I'd fall down to my knees because I was so skinny. I lost the fight and I quit. I didn't fight again for almost two years.

"Everybody thinks I'm in trouble with the police. Not me. I have a brother named Raymond Lee Lampkin who is, though. My name is Ray. . .just Ray Lampkin, like my father. But every time my brother's name is in the papers, people think it's me. What to do?

"I really like the setup I have with Mike Morton and Jack Bracke. Both know what they're doing. Most managers today don't know what they're doing because they try to do both—train the fighter and manage him, too. Most of them don't know nothing about neither."

The outspoken young man can fight—more than just a bit.

"Five of the first 10 men I fought were unbeaten," he pointed out, "So I guess that ought to mean something, even though some of them only had 2, 3, 4 or 5 fights when I met them. I still beat every one."

Gordon "Newsboy" Johnson, out of Kennewick, Washington, was the first, on July 29, 1968. Lampkin picked the Newsboy to pieces, broke his nose and easily won the six-round decision in the Portland Armory.

Ray Lampkin was on his way—although it was another 15 months before his next fight. There are problems when you have no manager, he says.

Joey Ohm, a third-round TKO victim, and Al Foster, who lost in six, were Ray's next victims, once he resumed in the fall of 1969.

Then after a January 1970 win over Johnny Melindez in Portland, Alvin Lewis came to town from San Francisco, boasting that he'd fought 27 main events.

Lampkin's hit and run attack won him a draw, which stands as the only mar on his otherwise perfect record.

After a May victory over Ron Mendola, Lewis returned to Portland in June for a rematch.

"I knocked him down—and almost out—in the first round and he never touched me after that," recalls Lampkin.

Lampkin then cleaned up on Salvadore Ramirez in September in Ray's first eight-round venture, but it was another three months before he had another fight—against Nick Agahi.

The sturdy Arab swinger from the Bay Area was far behind on points when the end came. Agahi suffered a broken nose early, and called it quits after six rounds.

Agahi, who recently gave Richie Sue fits in Sue's first fight in two years after hand surgery, found the one-time No. 1 featherweight contender an easy target compared to Lampkin.

"Sue ran a lot of miles but got in only 10 days of sparring for that first fight," Lampkin says of his stablemate. "But after I broke the Arab's nose, he had trouble hitting me. I was slipping and ducking and then, in close, I tied him up.

"I couldn't believe that Sue could have trouble with the Arab because Sue is a heckuva fighter. I know. I spar with him all the time."

"What Lampkin maybe doesn't realize," says his manager, Mike Morton, "is that Sue is a heckuva fighter but so is Ray Lampkin."

After a February 1971 TKO over Andy Anderson, out of Seattle, Lampkin got tired of waiting for fights so he got himself a manager.

"I'd like to fight every week," he says, "so I went to the best guy around—he's practically the only one, too—and that's Mike."

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The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH – An amateur boxing show highlighted a night of entertainment at Chulamar-on-the-Pacific, a posh country club resort outside of San Jose, Guatemala. The standards of the local amateur boxing group were below those of other boxing nations. There is little boxing in that country. There are no professional boxers in Guatemala. The country club decided it would back boxing in its domain in order to develop some talent, which might eventually become professional.

The first show was a smashing success, but lacked the artistic touch as we know it. The ring was make-shift, with boards being used as the floor, set over one of their four swimming pools. The four ring posts were tied to the ground with guide wires holding them in place. They used two garden hoses as ropes, and gym mats for the canvas. The lighting was good. They used four floods to illuminate the ring.

The first three bouts were fair, with little talent. The contestants in the next two bouts hinted a hidden ability. The last bout was a dilly. "Floater" Simpson and Juan "Riverboat" Carlos, who fought in El Salvador and Honduras, showed promise. Simpson made some fine moves as he glided around the ring, pawing with his left at the devil-may-care Carlos, to keep forcing the action. In the third round Juan charged Simpson like a football star and pushed him out of the ring into the pool. Evidently Simpson did not get the nickname "Floater" from his talent as a swimmer. Thanks to two wide-awake patrons, Simpson was pulled from the pool and was reported in good condition after being revived. The "Floater" has been quoted as saying he'll never live down the night he took a dive.

Heavyweight contender George Foreman kayoed Vic Scott, El Paso, in one. The story behind this contest is more interesting than the bout itself. Foreman was scheduled to box Dallas's Al Banks but, en route, the young heavyweight developed car trouble in Hobbs, New Mexico. Scott was recruited as a sub and flew in less than an hour before the bout. Victor threw one punch at Foreman before he was demolished.

Scranton, Pa. promoter Paul Ruddy found himself in a unique situation when heavyweight Sam Mosley was unable to appear for his bout against Tommy Kost. Sam's manager reported to Ruddy that his warrior would not show due to his demise at the hands of a murderer. Further information stated that Mosley was mortally wounded in a weekend rash of Philadelphia homicides.

Venezuelan Vicente Rondon, light heavyweight contender, is making a pile of money against so-so opponents in his native Caracas. He reportedly earned $28,000 with Dupree, $40,000 with Del Papa, and $50,000 with Eddie Jones. This places his earnings at over $100,000 this year. On the other hand, Bob Foster, the world champion, has earned less than $70,000 this year.

Oriental style of pugilism is coming to the United States. Osamu Noguchi, Japanese impresario, and Georfo Yoshinaga and Jack Kogoma, Tokyo promoters with offices in Fresno, Calif., applied for licenses in Nevada. They had been turned down in California.

The California Commission stated that kick boxing is illegal and can be sanctioned only if new legislation is passed. The Nevada Commission agreed to give dates to the promotional group if they modified the rules to coincide with Nevada law.

Discussion of the rules by both groups will continue until an agreement is reached. The show will go on with a watered down version of the sport, which has been approved by the Nevada Commission.

This is what the Oriental sport of kick boxing looks like. Application has been made to the Nevada Commission for a license to promote the sport.

The attorney for the Commission sent a letter to the Attorney General's office stating: "It is the position of this office that the Nevada State Athletic Commission may declare 'kick boxing' to be a form of boxing and, enact rules and regulations under which it may be conducted.

However, in view of the fact that 'kick boxing' can be an extremely dangerous sport if the participants exert their best efforts, it will be necessary to clarify such activity as exhibition, rather than a contest, the reason for this being two-fold".

Boxing promoter Mel Greb of Las Vegas is looking for a suitable spot for his entrance into the "kick boxing" field.

Boxing is beginning to regain lost territories. Back on the fistic map are Buffalo, N.Y. and Akron, Ohio, under Don Elbaum; Washington, D. C. under Paul Tibbs; Baltimore, Md. under Joe Poodles; Mt. Holly under Chris Cline; and Montreal under Herman Halphin. Boxing is also staging a comeback in Providence, R.I., Colombia, C.A., the island of Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, and Little Canada, Minn.

Boxing in the San Francisco area is at a standstill. The one-time boxing capital of the West Coast has seen less than a dozen shows so far this year. Two of the hitherto most active promoters in that area, Jim Pusateri and Johnny Nunez, have nothing planned.

CHATTER. . .Rumors have it that Madison Sq. Garden's

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Q & A QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. Was Cassius Clay ever the official world heavyweight champion? I read so many conflicting versions. I was down in Colombia, back in the wilds, for ten years and have come back to civilization in the last few months. The stay there was very productive but my knowledge of boxing affairs has suffered.

Terrence McClain
New York, N. Y.

A. You sure had fallen behind in boxing knowledge. Clay was the world champion until he announced his retirement in February 1970. Then Frazier beat Ellis and became the recognized title holder, which he is now.

Q. My grandfather says that Terry McGovern and Joe Gans figured in an out and out fake. Has this ever been proved against them?

Wheeler Lavin
Lubbock, Tex.

A. The Ring never has accepted, as bona fide, McGovern's two round KO of Gans at Chicago on December 13, 1900.

Q. My dad says he saw Durocher as a boxer, in Paris. I say he is mistaken, that Durocher never was a boxer. Please set him straight. He won't believe me but he will accept your decision.

Alex Grant
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Certainly Leo Durocher never was a boxer. Emphatically he never fought, not even an umpire, in Paris. There was a French boxer named Durocher whom your dad may have seen around 1918 in France. Your dad is putting you on.

Q. Jimmy Wilde was knocked out by several American fighters. Who were they?

Jack Desplaines
Des Moines, Ioa.

A. Several? No! Pancho Villa, for one, in Jimmy's last fight in 1923. We prefer to list Villa among the Americans. Pete Herman stopped Jimmy in 1921. Tancy Lee, in London in 1915, was the only other KO victor over Wilde. Pal Moore beat him on points.

Q. In the Ring, Nat Fleischer denies a place among the all time Top Ten heavies to Cassius Clay. Is this his own private sentiment, only, or is he supported by the staff of the magazine?

Russell Karney
Washington, D. C.

A. Nat Fleischer's rating of Muhammad Ali Clay is supported by the entire staff of The Ring. Incidentally, the Fleischer ratings appear in the Record Book issued annually by The Ring Book Shop. The Ring Magazine never has compiled all-time ratings.

Q. My grandfather says that away back in his family there was a world heavyweight champion named George Taylor. I would like to know if there was any such boxer and where he flourished.

Les Taylor
London, England

A. There was a George Taylor, and he won the heavyweight championship of England, (not of the world), around 1740. He died in 1758. He lost the title to Tom Faulkner. Taylor was blind in one eye before the fight and lost the sight of the other eye in that battle, which lasted one hour 15 minutes. So your grandfather is substantially correct.

Q. Why do you keep on rating Jack Johnson as the All-Time No. 1 heavyweight? Please let me have some reasons for this high ranking. I believe Muhammed Ali is greatest.

Eddie Guzman
La Puente, Cal.

A. You are entitled to your opinion. Johnson is rated tops because he possessed more of the assets of greatness than any other fighter. He was the best jabber, best feinter, best heavyweight in cleverness, possessed a solid punch, had a wonderful left jab, could take a punch and check one before it reached his body or face.

Q. Why not divide the heavyweight class into one up to 200 pounds and another beyond that weight?

Dr. Guy Grant
Devenport, Tasmania

A. There are too few boxers in the heavyweight class and far too few to make two sections out of that division.

Q. In the September issue of The Ring you have an error. You state that Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round for a heavyweight title record. Your record books have Burns knocking out Jem Roche, March 17, 1908, in 1.28 of the opening round. Which is correct?

John Vannin
Sault Ste. Marie, Canada

A. Burns-Squires "fight" set the record. Tommy hauled off and that was that.

Q. When Young Corbett knocked out Terry McGovern, which title was at stake, and where was the fight held?

Noble Grandi
Boston, Mass.

A. Young Corbett stopped Terry in two rounds at Hartford, Conn. on November 28, 1901. The featherweight title was at stake. The weight stipulated for the fight was not lived up to as Corbett could not make it. But nobody put him on the scales.

Q. In what way did Lou Brouillard become involved with the welterweight title? Was Brouillard ever the official champion of the division?

Clancy Delane
Des Moines, Iowa

A. In April, 1931, Young Jack Thompson stopped Tommy Freeman for the welter title. Brouillard outpointed Thompson in 15 rounds in Boston, for the title. In January 1932, Jackie Fields outpointed Brouillard for the championship in a 10 rounder in Chicago. Fields lost the title in 1933 to Young Corbett, III.

Q. Did The Ring declare Clay out of the championship, or did he resign his title and announce his retirement?

Harry Friedman
Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. The Ring recognized Clay as the champion until he announced that he was finished with boxing. The Ring then declared Frazier, winner over Ellis, as the world champion. The Ring does not believe in taking a title away from a fighter, unless he quits the game or he loses his title in the ring.

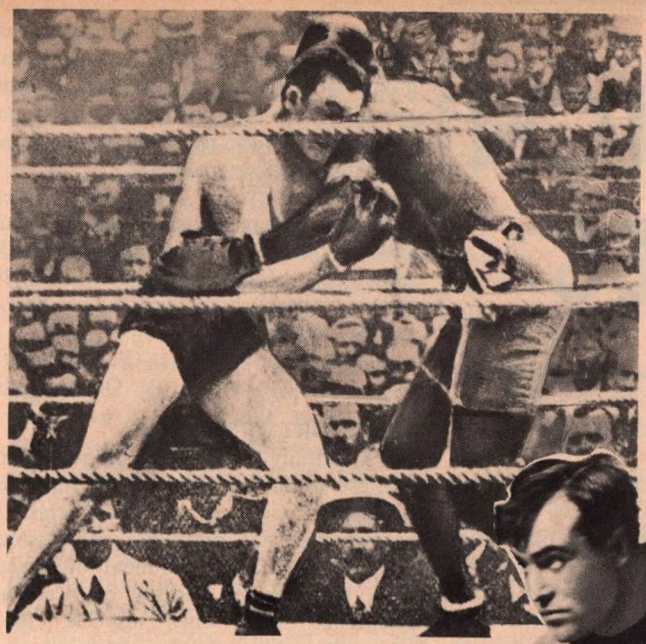
Q. Did Joe Lynch ever beat Pete Herman for the bantamweight championship? I have made a sizeable bet that it happened, because I saw it happen.

Frank Kaley
Jamaica, L. I.

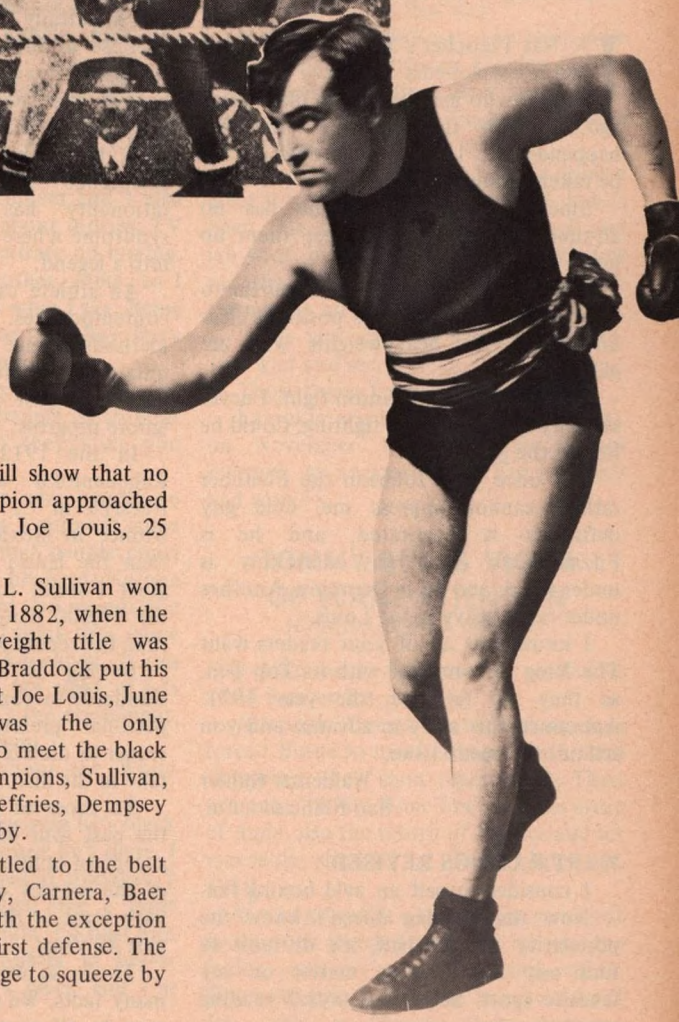
A. Joe Lynch took the title from Herman in Madison Square Garden, in 15 rounds. Herman had beaten Kid Williams. Herman beat Lynch, recovering the title, at Ebbets Field in 1921.

Tommy Burns Victim of Scant Attention

BY JOHN D. EYTON



(Left) Tommy Burns, on left, mixing it up with Jack Johnson during their title contest in Sydney, Australia in 1908, in which Johnson became heavyweight champion. (Below) Burns, the smallest of all the heavyweight kings, in his fighting pose.



WINNIPEG, Canada—Of all those who have held the heavyweight championship, the least written about is Tommy Burns, born Noah Brusso, of German, not French, parents, at Hanover, Ontario, on June 17, 1881. He died May 10, 1955.

Burns has received only scant attention because of the fact that the experts never have been quite ready to accept him as an authentic titleholder.

However, the fact remains that he did achieve a certain amount of recognition, and that the line of world champions since the days of Jim Jeffries runs through Burns's career.

Another fact which has militated against Tommy has been his lack of real heavyweight stature. He usually weighed around 180 pounds. One of his fights lists his weight as 177.

After Jim Jeffries had retired in 1905, finding the heavyweight field barren, he nominated Marvin Hart and Jack Root to battle for the vacant title.

Jeffries had absolutely no right to name Hart and Root for the elimination. But it was accepted and Hart stopped Jack in 12 rounds at Reno, with Jeff refereeing.

On February 23, 1906, at Los Angeles, Tommy Burns outpointed Hart in 20 rounds.

On May 8, 1907, Burns eliminated Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in a 20-round fight in Los Angeles.

Now Burns was the more or less universally recognized heavyweight champion of the world. Beating the crafty, clever O'Brien clinched it.

Burns turned back the best white men the United States could produce. Then he travelled the world over, meeting all white contenders, some three times. He defended the title 12 times.

The Record Book will show that no other heavyweight champion approached it, with one exception, Joe Louis, 25 times.

From the time John L. Sullivan won from Paddy Ryan, Feb, 1882, when the first American heavyweight title was recognized, until Jimmy Braddock put his crown on the line against Joe Louis, June 22, 1937, Burns was the only heavyweight champion to meet the black man. All the great champions, Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Dempsey and Tunney, passed him by.

Burns was more entitled to the belt than Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera, Baer and Braddock. Each, with the exception of Carnera, lost on the first defense. The "Ambling Alp" did manage to squeeze by Paulino Uzcudun

Schmeling won it sitting on his fanny; Sharkey on a questionable decision; Carnera by the "invisible punch"; Baer through the most push downs; Braddock because he was unable to catch up with Baer's back pedalling. Max made sure he was in his own corner at the end of a round.

In meeting Johnson at Rushcutters' Bay, Sydney, Australia, Dec. 26th, 1908, Burns conceded 30 pounds in weight and six inches in height. If he had been United States born he would never had had to meet "L'il Arthur" of Galveston.

It was reported that Johnson had to get treatment for pain in the stomach and liver from the infighting of Tommy. Johnson admitted on several occasions, "Burns was a good fighter."

Why extol Johnson as the paragon? After he became champion, wild horses couldn't drag him into the same ring with Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette. The best he knew he could have got would have been a decision in a 15 or 20-round bout, battling all the way to get even that.

Some might argue that a championship fight between two black men at that time would not have been profitable. That as it

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PUNCH LINES

WANTS RING TO RATE FIGHTERS

IN Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia he has a Top Ten heavies who may have been okeh years ago. But in the light of what has happened into 1971, those ratings cannot be taken seriously.

Since The Ring magazine has no all-time ratings, why not get them up now?

The time has come for the magazine to step forward and make its positions clear on all of the heavyweights who are eligible.

I never saw Jack Johnson fight. I never saw any movies of him fighting. Could be he was the greatest.

But once past Johnson the Fleischer ratings cannot impress me. One guy definitely is over-rated, and he is Fitzsimmons. One guy definitely is under-rated, and he is Dempsey. Another under-rated heavy is Joe Louis.

I know that all of your readers want The Ring to come out with its Top Ten, as they are rated in the year 1971. Announce this story in advance and you sell out the entire issue.

Waldemar Kahler
San Francisco, Cal.

WANT RATINGS REVISED

I consider myself an avid boxing fan.

Now that boxing doesn't know the popularity it once had, it's difficult to find any fine reading matter on my favorite sport. So, I find myself reading your magazine.

I was amused at Nat Fleischer's rating of the top ten all-time heavyweights.

Anyone who thinks Jim Corbett could have defeated Joe Louis, or that Bob Fitzsimmons could have gotten past Dempsey is daffy. Nat's ratings are over-due for revision.

Larkin LaFluer
Atlanta, Ga.

FOR CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

I am concerned over the move to introduce a bill preventing sporting events from being blacked out to the American public. True, sizeable profits were made in the Ali-Frazier fight. But there was huge risk.

Closed circuit television promotes the sport. There is something exciting about going to a boxing match with a large crowd, rather than watching it on home television. Besides, network television has a commercial every round.

Our country is based on a free enterprise system. Businessmen will put their money in the most profitable investment. Surely this bill can do nothing but hurt the sport. Less profit means less boxing.

Edward Miller
Omaha, Neb.

IN SUPPORT OF MODERNS

Periodically The Ring engages in an exercise in futility when it attempts to compare boxers of different eras. I believe that not only are comparisons odious but without foundation. They seem to be based entirely on personal preference and one suspects that rationality has fallen victim to a syndrome where time can age mediocrity into a legend.

An athlete can be judged only by his contemporaries. Techniques and training methods change and it would be totally unfair to minimize the achievements of heroes of past decades. But we cannot ignore progress.

In the 1912 Olympic Games Duke Kahanamoku won the 100 meters freestyle in 9.2 seconds slower than the winner in Mexico City. In fact, slower than the ladies champion! In 1920 the great Finnish runner Paavo Nurmi won the 10,000 meters in 1 min.54.4 slower than the record set in Tokyo in 1964!

Boxing is unique. There are no standards to compare and in consequence personal preference rather than logic seems to dictate the place fighters should take in the history of the sport.

To those of us whose memories span the past four decades it is impossible to accept an opinion that fighters at the turn of the century could share the same dais with some of the great champions of the past 40 years.

To do so we would have to deny too many facts. We would have to ignore that man in all sports has become stronger, faster and has acquired greater techniques. You cannot expect us to accept that boxing alone has enjoyed a status quo.

To see some of the old fighters in action on film and then accept the All-Time Top Ten ratings requires the height of imperturbability. To the modern viewer they appear to be mastodons in action, slow of foot and lacking skill. The argument that the photography was technically primitive is plausible, but the methods of attack and defense employed cannot be ignored.

In every aspect the advantage is with the modern fighter. He has enjoyed the advantages of an enlightened system which protects rather than exploits and an advanced technical skill that is the product of all that has been learned since the beginning of boxing.

This is not a diatribe against the courageous men who battled before the First War. It is a disclaimer that it is possible to compare boxers of different eras.

D. Chamberlin
Phoenix, Ariz.

SUGGESTS ALL-TIME RATINGS

I have been enjoying The Ring for three years and have no doubts as it being the best boxing magazine. But your ratings of the all-time top ten heavyweights just got to be a joke. How can you leave out the likes of such great champions as Jersey Joe Walcott, who gave the Rock his toughest fight. Joe was ahead by a wide margin until the Rock tagged him. Sonny Liston whom everyone seems to forget having stopped Patterson twice in the first round, would of given Joe Louis a good scrap. Jeffries, Corbett, and Schmeling have no business being in there. Your top ten should be 1. Jack Johnson 2. Joe Louis 3. Rocky Marciano 4. Cassius Clay 5. Jack Dempsey 6. Gene Tunney 7. Sonny Liston 8. Jersey Joe Walcott 9. Sam Langford, 10. Joe Frazier.

Mico Milliman
Santa Susana, Calif.

A BLOW FOR ALI

What makes those old timers so much superior to Ali and Frazier? Were they so much stronger, faster or more skilled? Hardly! Both Ali and Frazier belong in the top five. Bob Fitzsimmons would have been outweighed by 40 pounds if he fought Ali, yet he is ranked as the third best heavyweight of all time. Oscar Bonavena would have beaten Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Dempsey all in the same night.

Ali couldn't have beaten Marciano? Compare Muhammed with Ezzard Charles. Rocky was lucky to decision him. A knockout punch to 185 Archie Moore would not have the same effect on Ali. Do you think Ali would have had as much trouble with Roland LaStarza?

Don Cockell, strictly a punching bag, yet Rocky couldn't score a clean knockout. Marciano was too small, too slow and would have been hampered by cuts in a bout with Ali.

The only previous heavyweight champion who would have had a chance against Ali or Frazier would have been Joe Louis.

Robert Ryan
Syracuse, N. Y.

KING OF KARATE STARS ANNOUNCES ENTRY INTO BOXING WITH TITLE INTENT

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What will change the results tomorrow?

"Experience. That's the only reason I would lose today. Because I'm faster and stronger, the only asset fighters like Clay, Frazier and Patterson have over me is experience. I've fought many fights in my life and I know the value of experience. Only a fool underestimates its worth. It's what makes a guy like Patterson a danger. I must gain experience as a boxer. Within a year I'll be ready."

Will you seek a title shot?

"Of course not. I'd take it if it were offered, but I doubt if it would be. What I'd like is an opponent who is perhaps somewhat bigger than me, a professional fighter with about 15 or 16 fights, maybe a dozen of those knockouts, and I'd like him to be undefeated.

"It would have to be a 10-rounder. I should be able to prove myself in that fight and, if necessary, a couple more. I estimate that at the longest I'd be a contender in two to three years. What's needed now is a good promoter for my first fight."

Do you aim your training at Joe Frazier?

"No, training to fight one man isn't wise. You concentrate on being champion, not who happens to be sitting there at the time."

How would you fight Joe Frazier?

"I would weigh 205 and be in better shape. Being in better shape is the only way to beat him. He can take a real good punch and can hit hard with either hand. I don't think there's a man in boxing today, except Clay maybe, who could beat him."

Clay?

"Yes, Clay. The thing I admire the most about Frazier is his determination, but I think Clay wants to be champion more. Whether he beats Frazier will depend on his condition. If he wants it as badly as he acts, he'll be in shape the second time around. He won't take another beating. How I would fight Frazier I'd leave up to my trainer. If he said Frazier had to be boxed, I'd keep a distance and box, jab, jab, jab. But going toe-to-toe with Frazier would be more my style."

How would you fight Clay?

"I'd stay inside his critical distance line. I would not box him; I'd fight him much the same way Frazier did. You have to say Frazier's formula works. I'd pound him with body shots. Clay's got a good left hand, jab or uppercut. I'd try to trick him with combinations, leave myself open, let him try to take advantage of it, then drop him."

What's your opinion of George Foreman?

"He's going to be champion. Mainly, because of his age, his size and his experience. His backers are taking real good care of him. He's a colorless fighter. It's an image that will have to be changed if he hopes to be a big moneymaker. I'd fight him Frazier-Marciano-Dempsey style. I'd get inside those long arms and draw his guard down with body shots, then drop him with a head shot."

How about Floyd Patterson?

"Never underestimate a man with his experience. He deserves to be rated a contender. I don't think he'll ever be champ again, but he may get a title shot. I'd overpower him, muscle him like Liston did."

Where you you place Jerry Quarry?

"Right up there. Like Foreman he has the potential to be the champ. I know that Quarry takes a good punch. I think he has a confidence problem and I also think he should forget about movies, TV and the rest—and concentrate on boxing. I'm a friend of his brother, Mike, so I have to be careful about what I say. Being in the same town (Los Angeles) Jerry could stop over and do me in."

It's been written repeatedly in the karate magazines that people go to your fights in the hope that they'll see you lose. Do you agree?

"I can't account for why people do the things they do, but I suppose some do. I think, however, that people come because I'm colorful. I hit hard. No one has ever lasted more than two rounds as a kick boxer against me. I think they come for the suspense of a knockout. It can take place any second. My right or left drops my challengers. It's the excitement, the tension that draws them."

How do you feel about the White Hope syndrome?

"I don't fight a man because he's black or white. I fight him because he's there. I put myself above that kind of stupidity. I suppose it draws crowds, like a fight between me and Clay would. I'd beat him because I'm a better fighter in better shape, not because he's black and I'm white."

KEEP YOUR EYES ON RAY LAMPKIN

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Back to town came Alvin Lewis for fight No. 3 in the series and, after Lewis dropped a six-round decision, Lampkin said:

"That man came to my dressing room before the fight and said, 'You must be crazy to fight me for the third time,' and I told him, 'We'll see who's crazy after the fight.' "

"He's the best I've ever fought," admits Lampkin, "and the only one who really injured me in a fight. He busted my eye up twice—once in our first fight and then the last time, too.

"But the last time I was tight. . .working on trying to change my style. Since I've hooked up with Mike, Jack Bracke trains me and he's really working on changing my style. Before that I never had a trainer.

"You know, all along I've fought off balance. . .reaching in, instead of moving in with my punches and shortening my jab and uppercut. Jack knows this and that. . .everything. Well I'm trying to concentrate on what I'm learning and I just tightened up like I never have before. But I still beat Lewis, and it'll always be in the record book that way."

Morton is excited over Lampkin—who entered eight Northwest Golden Gloves tournaments his final two years as an amateur and won five, finishing runnerup in the other three.

"This guy can fight, and Jack's doing a great job turning his style around. If he's been this successful with that peck and jab stuff, just wait'll you see him in a few months," Morton claims. "Now he's learning to hit—and he hurts.

"This guy can be world champeen. Just wait and see."

Those things happen in boxing.

Lampkin was born at Monahan, Texas, on November 18, 1947. He is not married. As an amateur he had 90 fights and won 75.

TOMMY BURNS VICTIM OF SCANT ATTENTION

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may have been, Johnson was careful to avoid Sam or Joe.

Although United States boxing fans forced Burns to meet Johnson with their clamoring, they soon regretted it. Then came the "White Hope Era" with its array of duds; also the return of Jeffries and his miserable showing at Reno, July 4th, 1910.

It was generally conceded he came out because he needed cash to bolster the fading economy of his California ranch. When the title did change hands on April 5th, 1915 at Havana, Cuba, Johnson ended up being in the resin, on the canvas, knees in the air, with both arms over his eyes as a shield from the hot sun. A knockout? It was hard to believe. Referee Jack Welch, however, tolled the fatal ten.

Whether Jack took a dive or was kayoed by Willard on the level, that fight had no bearing on the Burns story.

The fact remains that Burns was knocked out by Johnson, and that Tommy gave a good account of himself.

We Canadians feel that Burns merits far more praise and attention than he has received in The Ring or any other Yankee fight publication.

TIGER, RETIRED AT 40, ONE OF BOXING'S BEST-LIKED HEROES

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accounted for his most impressive showing.

A knockout of Gene (Ace) Armstrong in Madison Square Garden, and another over Spider Webb in New York's St. Nicholas Arena, put Tiger into contention for the world title. Victories over Hank Casey in New Orleans, Florentino Fernandez in Miami Beach, and Henry Hank in the Garden qualified him for a shot at the W.B.A. title, held by Gene Fullmer.

Norman Rothschild, of Syracuse, who had promoted many of Fullmer's bouts, cinched the match for San Francisco, and on October 23, 1962, Tiger outlasted the Utah puncher to win a decisive verdict in a gruelling 15-rounder.

The middleweight championship was in dispute at the time. While Fullmer had been recognized as champion by the W.B.A., Paul Pender, of Boston, was favored by the New York and Massachusetts Commissions and many of the foreign boards. Pender announced his retirement from boxing and Tiger became the universally accepted champion.

Tiger twice fought Fullmer in title bouts in 1963. The first, in Las Vegas, was called a draw, and the second was in Ibadan, in Western Nigeria. Fighting before his own people, Tiger battered the Utah star out of competition in seven savage rounds.

It was only a few months later that Dick, in a disappointing showing, lost the championship to the veteran Joey Giardello in 15 rounds in Atlantic City. He was to regain the laurels from Giardello in Madison Square in October, 1965.

Following a jaunt to Germany, where he disposed of Peter Muller in round three in Dortmund, Dick lost the world championship again, this time to Emile Griffith in Madison Square Garden in April, 1966.

Still complaining about the difficulty in making the 160-pound middleweight limit, Tiger then went after the light heavyweight championship and won it by whipping Jose Torres in the Garden.

Twice he defended the title, first in a return match with Torres in the Garden, then by knocking out Roger Rouse in Las Vegas.

It was becoming obvious by then, that Tiger was beginning to lose something of his once durable qualifications. His next defense of the light heavyweight championship resulted in disaster. Lanky Bob Foster exploded a savage left hook against his chin in the fourth round in Madison Square Garden, and Tiger suffered the first and only knockout of his career. That was on May 24, 1968.

It wasn't the end of Tiger's career, however. Five months later he outlasted Frank DePaula in what was voted the Fight of the Year. The Nigerian recovered from near-disastrous early rounds to outpunch DePaula for a 10-round decision in the Garden.

In 1969, Dick registered two more victories in the Garden, beating the then world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and Andy Kendell in 10-rounders. Dick reached the end of the trail on July 15, 1970, when he was beaten by Emile Griffith, also in the Garden.

On the strength of his reputation, Tiger could have kept going, but he had too much pride to become a "trial horse." Hence, his retirement.

Dick's main purpose in Nigeria now is to recover his many investments lost in the tragic civil war that ravaged his native Biafra. He'll need them to take care of his family, which consists of a wife, Abigail, seven offspring, a mother, sister and a couple of brothers.

The American public wishes him well, and no fighter in recent years deserves it more.

HALIMI PROMISES SALVARRIA TITLE LOSS IN RETURN

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management of Jose Arana, but towards the end of 1967 came under the tutorship of Arturo "Cuyo" Hernandez and Manuel "Chilero" Carrillo, the veteran Mexican manager who was the teacher, many years ago, of Luis Villanueva Paramo, later known as "Kid Azteca". His murderous left hook was one of the best in the business.

There has been a transformation in the little athlete from Tepito and many critics consider it a spectacular one. From a shy and timid boxer who was always marching back and throwing punches only in perfect openings, there is nothing left. Everything has changed.

Today, Halimi climbs into a ring to maul opponents. The boyish-faced boxer with an adult punch is all action.

The change came as a result of a defeat suffered in a fight against Ricardo Delgado, ex-Olympic flyweight champion from Mexico.

Ever since that bout, Halimi has become an electrifying fighter. Everybody in his country remembers how he beat Felix Marquez in Los Angeles. The people that saw that recall how the Venezuelan floored Halimi in the first round, but after that Felix didn't know where to hide from the rain of punches. The man from Caracas lost in the 8th round. "The Mexican championship is something that I do not care for"–the Aztec midget has said. "I am after the world championship. After all, I cannot go wrong on a promise that I made my mother before she died. I told her that some day I would be the world champ. In front of her tomb–I took an oath to fulfill that promise".

Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez has done well so far, and has taken the first big step, in line with his promise. On June 4, 1971, he scored a clear victory over the present champion, Salvarria, in a bout in which the Filipino did not have his crown at stake.

The next time, Halimi may fulfill that last promise to the lady who gave him birth.

Said Halimi as the interview came to its finish, "I studied Salvarria closely while beating him, and left the ring with a complete catalogue of his weak points.

"Doubtless he spotted things about me that he figures will help him beat me off. But I think I am the more studious fighter. I know I am the more determined.

"You can promise my fans the title when next I meet Salvarria, without fearing to find The Ring with a broken promise to embarrass the editors."

Well, we will see.

KOs THRILL BUT THE NAME OF GAME STILL IS BOXING AND BUCHANAN PROVES IT

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the name of the game was boxing. Driscoll was one of the greatest exponents of the boxing art in all the sport's history.

Although he turned tiger in the closing rounds to solidify his recent victory over capable former champion Laguna, Buchanan has already established himself as one of the cleverest boxers to hold the lightweight championship.

He has disclosed that he has been greatly influenced by Sugar Ray Robinson, and availed himself of every opportunity to study the style of this boxing master.

He must have paid very close attention for some of his moves–particularly along the ropes–are reminiscent of Sugar Ray.

It is always gratifying to see skill prevail in the ring, since it modifies a mistaken idea that force is the paramount factor in the sport, and the KO is boxing's dominant factor.

BRAZIL FANS, 15,000 OF THEM, PAY TO SEE CLAY EXERCISE

By Armando Munoz

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Cassius Clay is being paid down this way for getting up a slight sweat.

The former champion drew 15,000 for his five round "No Contest" with Alberto Lovell, of the Argentine.

The previous night Muhammad went five rounds with sparring partner Alonzo Johnson.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

JACK Dempsey and James A. Farley, meeting in the Dempsey restaurant in New York had much to talk about and we're sure it was about their flock of grandchildren. Jack has seven, all girls, five from daughter Joan and two from Barbara.

Dempsey spoke about his managers. His first was his brother Bernard, when they were living in Salt Lake City. Second on the agenda was John (The Barber) Reisler, New York, from whom he flew the coop when he heard about plans to match him, a tyro, against Sam Langford. Then came the setup with the "Doc", Jack Kearns, still believed to be the best manager boxing ever had. Dempsey told us his last manager of record was Gene Normile, associated formerly with Jim Coffroth, outstanding promoter of his era.

Bill Duffy and Leo P. Flynn were with Jack for the two Tunney scraps and the one with Jack Sharkey in New York. So were Leonard Sachs and Max Waxman. Sachs was his business representative and Waxman, who managed the champion Dundee brothers of Baltimore, Joe and Vince, handled his business affairs and did it very well.

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Farley made known the fact that he is the proud grandfather of ten children, seven girls and three boys, one married and four in college, with Jim Farley Jr., president of a Brooklyn bank. Jim still having boxing and baseball at heart, has a top post with the Coca-Cola Export Corporation. After 50 years of the Jimmy Walker boxing law, New York in boxing will not forget the Farley-Bill Muldoon-George Brower combine, the best Commission of them all.

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In Dempsey's we met Whitey Berman who introduced us to Pat McCormack, of England, whose dad, Daniel McCormack, a lightweight, was known as Kid Belt. McCormack hailed from Scotland. Belt, who came to America and settled in Denver, was managed by Buck Weaver. Belt, 72, now living in Coventry, England, won the Rocky Mountain region championship from Joe Coffey, who now is a restaurant owner in Denver. Belt was also a sparring partner to former light heavyweight champ Freddie Mills and onetime middleweight king Randy Turpin.

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Ring #8 of New York, will hold its next annual dinner and dance in the Penn-Top Room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel on Feb. 5, 1972, with co-chairmen Arnold "Ossie" Feldman and Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg. The guest of honor will be Charles Gellman, director at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, New York. Gellman used to be a boxer.

JIM FARLEY

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77 year old Mike Pellegrino has been associated with the glove game for more than half a century. Boxed under the name of Young Dundee in the days of Jimmy Curtis, Johnny Keyes and Battling Kiddy, all flyweights of the same era. Pellegrino's last fight, he had 28 pro engagements, was a loss to Tommy Farrell in the Atlantic Garden on the Bowery. Among those whom he manages now are Ricky Ortiz, Brooklyn 150 pounder, Jose Anglada, a middleweight from the Dominican Republic, and Hector Matta, lightweight from Puerto Rico. Married, the father of four boys, 21 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Two of Mike's sons are doctors and another is a lawyer.

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We've known thousands of fight buffs but the #1 man in our book is Tom Moore, cashier at Roosevelt Hospital in New York. Member of Ring #8, pal of our cartoonist Ted Carroll, Moore's hobby is collecting sports autographs, especially those of former ring champions. Roosevelt Hospital is the stamping ground of Dr. LaMott, official doctor for the Mets. Believe-it-or-not, Moore made a cab trip from the hospital to the home of former two-time bantam king, Lou Salica, just to get Lou's autograph. The trip set him back $13.

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A gentleman on the beat, former boxer and now on the staff of the New York Commission as a referee for boxing and wrestling, is the erstwhile lightweight, Danny Bartfield, who was on the scene from 1940 to 1948. Broken hands forced him to quit at a time when he appeared ready for a crack at 135 pound king, Bob Montgomery, the Philadelphia Bobcat. Among those whom Danny met were Humberto Zavala, Morris Reif and Paddy DeMarco, who became lightweight king. Now in the liquor business. Lives with his wife and two children in Whitestone, Long Island.

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A note from Carmen Cook, who lives in Bridgeport, Conn., telling us that he is O.K. again and able to get around and greet old friends. Cook was a lightweight contender in the Roaring 20's and later became a manager and booking agent. Recalls when he visited Los Angeles in his fighting days and saw Dempsey in training for Jack Sharkey.

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Old timers re-live their fighting days. One is Sammy Woods, 72 years old, of Brooklyn, from the same sector that produced Joe Tiplitz, a great lightweight in his dav. Boxed under the management

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THE KO KINGS

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1909, holding the lightweight championship from 1902, when he stopped Frank Erne in one round, until halted by Battling Nelson in the 17th round in 1908.

Gans scored 55 KOs in 156 bouts for a power percentage of .353. Among his victims were Dal Hawkins, twice, Young Griffo, Bobby Dobbs, Erne, Kid McPartland, Mike (Twin) Sullivan twice, Jimmy Britt, Spike Robson and Rudy Unholz.

Carlos Ortiz, born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, but who fought out of New York City, was another who was twice a champion. Carlos defeated Joe Brown in a 15-rounder in 1962 for the crown, then lost it to Laguna in April, 1965. Seven months later, Carlos regained his title from Laguna, again via a 15-round nod.

Ortiz became an ex-champion for the second and last time when he was beaten by Carlos (Teo) Cruz in 15 rounds in Santo Domingo in 1968. Ortiz, who scored 21 stoppages in his 60 bouts in a career which lasted from 1955 through 1969, halted Len Matthews, Kenny Lane, Battling Torres, Doug Vaillant, Flash Elorde twice, Johnny Bizarro and Sugar Ramos twice.

When Al Singer won the lightweight crown by KOing Sammy Mandell in one round in July, 1930, a long and successful reign was predicted for the hard-hitter from New York. Unfortunately, though, Singer was himself stopped in one round by Tony Canzoneri four months later in a title match and was to fight only nine more times after that.

Singer, who began his pro career in 1928, scored 24 KOs in 70 contests. He stopped Pete Zivic, Leo Kid Roy, Andre Routis, Leonard (Young) Zazzarino, Pete Nebo, Eddie Kid Wagner and Mandell.

The immortal Benny Leonard ranks 12th in the KO compilation, registering 68 stoppages in 209 bouts, 115 of which were no decision affairs. Leonard, whose career started in 1911, became 135-pound king by knocking out Freddie Welsh in 1917.

He retired undefeated in January, 1925, but made a comeback as a welter, in 1931, engaging in 19 contests before being stopped by Jimmy McLarnin in six rounds in October, 1932.

Leonard, who was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1955, stopped Joe Mandot, Frankie Conifrey, Ever Hammer, Richie Mitchell twice, Welsh, Johnny Kilbane, Gene Delmont, Willie Ritchie, Charley White, Joe Welling, Rocky Kansas and Pinkie Mitchell.

Behind Leonard comes Wallace (Bud) Smith, who fought a total of only 59 contests between 1948 and 1958. The Cincinnati battler won the crown from Jimmy Carter in 1955 and lost it to Joe Brown in 1956. Smith scored 18 KOs, among them victories over Arthur Persley, Rafael Lastre twice, and Arthur King.

Old Bones, otherwise known as Joe Brown, to all intents and purposes, is still an active boxer at the age of 45, though he has not participated in a contest this year.

Brown, who started his pro career in 1946, captured the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith in 1956 and dropped it to Carlos Ortiz in 1962. In his 160 bouts, Brown has racked up 47 KOs, a percentage of .294, good for 14th place. Brown has victimized Arthur Persley, Smith, Orlando Zulueta, Joey Lopes twice, Ralph Dupas, Paolo Rosi and Dave Charnley.

Barney Ross's 24 knockouts in 82 contests puts him in 15th position among the lightweight kings. His .293 percentage was good enough for 23rd spot among the welters, whom he also ruled.

Ross, who won the lightweight diadem from Tony Canzoneri in 1933, vacated the crown in 1935, having outgrown the class. Barney, elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1956, scored KOs over Young Terry, Harry Dublinsky, Babe Ruth, Frankie Petrolle and Baby Joe Gans.

George (Kid) Lavigne won recognition as world champion in 1896 when he stopped Dick Burge, the English ruler, in 17 rounds in London. The Saginaw Kid lost the crown to Frank Erne on a 20-round decision in Buffalo, N. Y. in 1899.

Lavigne, who fought from 1885 through 1910, though 1899 might well be considered his last complete year as an active performer, tallied 16 KOs in his 55 outings. He was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1959.

Battling Nelson was known as the Durable Dane during a career which began in 1896 and lasted through 1917. The sturdy native of Copenhagen scored 38 KOs in 132 bouts for a percentage of .288, and 17th place.

Nelson won the lightweight title via a 17-round KO of Joe Gans in 1908 and lost it to Ad Wolgast, who stopped him in the 40th round in 1910. Among the Battler's KO victims were Young Corbett twice, Jimmy Britt, Gans twice, and Dick Hyland.

Luigi D'Ambrosio, the Herkimer Hurricane, better known to ring fans as Lou Ambers, was holder of the lightweight crown twice.

Ambers defeated Tony Canzoneri for the title in 1936, dropped it to Henry Armstrong in 1938, then regained it from Hammering Henry the following year.

Lew Jenkins stopped Ambers in three rounds in 1940 to make Lou an ex-champ for the second time. Never much of a hitter, Lou racked up 29 KOs in 102 bouts. KOs came over Lou Jallos twice, Steve Halaiko, Frankie Wallace, Baby Arizmendi, Honey Mellody and Paul Junior.

Ad Wolgast, the Michigan Wildcat, stopped Battling Nelson in 40 rounds to win the title in 1910, then lost his crown to Willie Ritchie on a foul in the 16th round in 1912.

Wolgast, elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1958, scored 38 KOs in 135 outings, including those over Nelson, Frankie Burns, Owen Moran and Joe Rivers.

Lauro Salas ranks 20th, having stopped 39 of 148 opponents from 1944 through 1961. The native of Monterrey, Mexico, halted Fabela Chavez, Harold Dade and Jock Leslie twice.

An earlier Mexican titleholder was Juan Zurita, who captured the NBA crown from Sammy Angott in 1944 and lost it to Ike Williams in 1945, his last bout.

Zurita, who began his career in 1932, knocked out Chris Pineda twice, Midget Wolgast, Speedy Dado, Pete Lello, Aldo Spoldi and Mike Belloise.

Jimmy Carter is the lone lightweight to have held the championship three different times. Never a KO artist, Jimmy, who fought from 1946 through 1960, stopped 32 of his 126 opponents, ranking him No. 22. He KOd Julie Kogan, Ike Williams (to win the title), Enrique Bolanos, Del Flanagan, Tommy Collins, George Araujo, Carlos Chavez, Armand Savoie, Charley Riley and Paddy DeMarco (to rewin the title).

Frank Erne was born in Zurich, Switzerland, and won the title in 1899 via a 20-round nod over George (Kid) Lavigne. Erne lost his crown when he was stopped by Joe Gans in one round in 1902.

Tony Canzoneri is another of the two-time lightweight kings. He stopped Al Singer in one round in 1930 to win the crown the first time. He lost it to Barney Ross in 1933.

After Ross had vacated in 1935, Canzoneri again assumed the throne with a win over Lou Ambers, but lost the title to Ambers the following year.

Canzoneri scored 44 KOs in 181 contests from 1925 through 1939. He stopped Sammy Nable, Pete Sarmiento, Bobby Garcia, Chick Suggs, Joey Sangor, Singer, Jack (Kid) Berg, Kid Chocolate, Frankie Klick, Eddie Ran and Eddie Zivic.

Carlos (Teo) Cruz hailed from the Dominican Republic. He and his family were killed in an airline crash in Feb., 1970. Teo won the lightweight title from Carlos Ortiz in 1968 and dropped it to Mando Ramos in '69. Cruz registered 12 KOs in 58 bouts.

Rocky Kansas fought from 1911 through 1926, winning the title from

Jimmy Goodrich in 1925 and losing it to Sammy Mandell in 1926. Kansas scored only 32 KOs in his 165 bouts. He stopped Richie Mitchell and Freddy Jacks.

Sammy Angott, another light hitter, ranks 27th with 22 stoppages in 125 engagements. Twice lightweight king, Angott, who fought from 1935 through 1950, halted Pete Lello, Leo Rodak, Eddie Brink and Ike Williams.

Sammy Mandell could stop only 28 of his 168 opponents from going the full distance in a career which lasted from 1920 through 1934. He was champion from 1926 to 1930.

Freddie Welsh captured the crown from Willie Ritchie in 1914 and lost it to Benny Leonard in 1917.

In 167 bouts, Welsh halted only 24, putting him in 29th position. Willie Ritchie, born Gerhardt Steffen, could KO only eight of 71 opponents. He was champion from 1912 to 1914.

Paddy DeMarco also scored only eight KOs in 102 bouts, for 31st place. In 32nd and last place is Jimmy Goodrich, who became champ after Leonard's retirement.

Though Goodrich could rack up only six KOs in his 110 bouts, he was able to stop Stanislaus Loayza and Sammy Mandell. Goodrich's .055 percentage is the lowest yet for any champion from the heavies down through the lightweights.

(Next: the featherweights)

DOOLEY SHUNS DEFEATIST ATTITUDE AS N.Y. FIGHTS

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Dear Dr. Hurd:

I feel it is urgent that I call to your attention the situation in boxing as it stands today. The imposition of heavy state taxes on boxers who perform in New York, and their managers as well, is keeping boxers who are big drawing cards avoiding the New York areas, with the consequent loss of revenue to the state.

For example, a match is in process of being arranged between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman. This would draw a million dollars in gate receipts, with $50,000 going to the state from our five per cent tax alone, but both boxers are refusing to negotiate with the promoters—Madison Square Garden—because of the imposition of the state personal tax.

I don't want to be pessimistic but it looks as though boxing will die a swift death in New York unless something is done to alleviate the situation. I believe, as we all do, that personal taxes should be paid but there are many special considerations for a sport like boxing which have to be weighed and evaluated if the sport is to continue to survive.

Frankly' I don't know what the answer is but I thought you in your position should be apprised of all the facts.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Edwin B. Dooley
Chairman

"The gist of the Hurd and Lomenzo letters had gone out to other state officials who are in a position to help us," Dooley resumed.

"I had hoped that, reports to the contrary, favoring Los Angeles and Houston, New York would get the Frazier-Clay rematch. However, the way the tax matter stands, we are out, with the Garden concentrating on plans for George Foreman.

Dooley indicated that he regarded the financial arrangements for the Frazier-Clay fight, which guaranteed each fighter $2,500,000 and had to bring in Jack Kent Cooke, of Los Angeles, as a guarantor to the extent of $4,000,000, as harmful to boxing in general and the sport in New York in particular. In this view he has powerful support, even from Markson.

"The fight itself did a lot of good for boxing all over the world, but I did not admire the money setup," Dooley said.

"While the tax situation simmers, I am working in other directions.

"It is very important that we build up a strong union of reciprocity. If we suspend a boxer, for good and sufficient reasons, that action should be respected all over the world. And for similar reasons, we should back up the action of out-of-state and foreign authorities. We are especially eager to have a firm understanding with the WBA, Japan, and the British Board."

Asked if he had given any consideration to a proposal to have three judges and bar the referee from voting, Dooley smiled.

"Our judges and referees are competent, honest men, well able to handle decisions under the existing regulations.

"We are not campaigning for any pet proposals. We are playing the problems of our Commission by ear."

Jackie Robinson had announced his desire to use the boxing commission as a force in the fight against illegal use of narcotics. Just how this was to be achieved, Robinson had failed to explain.

Dooley did not appear to believe that the narco fight was the commission's business, serious as the problem has become. Dooley's associate, Berkowitz, is said to side with Ed.

"Entering on an extended tenure of three more years we may be expected, in some quarters, to issue plans appealing to newspaper headlines," Dooley continued.

"In our handling of boxing and wrestling we have encountered no insurmountable obstacles, except the tax vexation.

"Don't be inclined to give up the ship. The Ring Magazine has seen other crises in New York boxing. It will see this one, too, beaten."

CARRASCO NEXT, DURAN IN WINGS FOR GRITTY BUCHANAN

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maneuver. When he had Buchanan's right eye cut, he began to hit more for the body, to bring the Scot's defenses down.

This did not work to the entire satisfaction of Laguna, especially after Ken had started his rally in the fourth round.

The fortunes of war varied. In the seventh it was all Buchanan with Ken belting away and the Panamanian running. The fight had taken a decidedly different turn.

In the eighth round, Laguna may have suffered a psychological setback. He was hooted, apparently for kidney punching. Soon came the 10th round and the definite turn of the fight in favor of the champion.

The undercard of the Buchanan-Laguna fight produced one fighter of special note, who will have to be watched as a possible future lightweight champion and a definite current threat. His name is Roberto Duran. In the semi-final he knocked out Benny Huertas, a local scrapper of some note, in 66 seconds.

Huertas started out like a menace. But only too soon he was laid out on the canvas, dead to the world. Duran weighed in at 135¾ and Huertas at 135.

Duran, with 26 fights, all resulting in victories, scored his 23rd knockout. Like Laguna, Duran is from Panama, and it is conceivable that before long he will be the fistic standard bearer of the Isthmus republic.

If there is comedy in a personal tragedy, it came in the heavyweight fight in which Tom Kocan, local stringbean, weighing 186, and pudgy, lardy Jimmy Sikes, of Louisville, scaling 228, an advantage of 42 pounds. A palpable mismatch.

Each man hit the canvas twice. Sikes was stopped in the second round.

Walter Seeley, 127½, Sayville, L.I., beat Eddie Rivera, New York, 128¼, in a six rounder. Seeley now is 12-0-1, never beaten.

Juan Rivera, 144½, New York outpointed Marcus Figueroa, New York, 139½, in a four.

Bernard Almante, New York, 138½, scored a one round TKO, 2 min. 44 sec., against Rickey Scurlock, 139½.

It was an undercard arranged with the apparent certainty that whatever weakness it showed would be atoned for by the main event. Duran saved it from oblivion.

N.Y. GARDEN PARALYZED BY INTOLERABLE TAX, FORAGING FOR PARTNERS OUT OF STATE

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Angeles or San Francisco.

The tax grabbers' plague has hit New York with deadly and explosive effect, the results of which could be far reaching, and for New York, humiliating.

Madison Square Garden says it has arranged a fight between George Foreman and Luis Faustino Pires, of Brazil, who lost to Ernie Terrell in the closed circuit triple header which turned out to be a financial bust.

However, a Foreman-Pires fight hardly is calculated to jam Madison Square Garden, or produce a vital impact on the heavyweight situation unless, by some quirk of fortune, the South American were to lift one from the floor.

Frazier is reported to have scheduled a meeting with the much beaten George Chuvalo in Canada, and Clay has a date with Mac Foster, in Tokyo. It will be remembered that Jerry Quarry took Foster apart in New York.

Harry Markson, of the Garden, said he was ready to let Madison Square Garden join in any reputable heavyweight promotion. This announcement came when Philadelphia reported that Herman Taylor had matched Clay with Quarry in Philadelphia's Spectrum, and had asked the Garden to become a party to the promotion.

"The Philadelphia story is true," Markson told The Ring. "Taylor has asked us to become partners in the promotion."

"Sam Silverman, in Boston, also would like to join the Garden in promoting the fight. He says there are more Irishmen in the Hub than there are in Philadelphia.

"I have informed Taylor, Silverman and others that, until the tax situation is resolved in New York, we cannot sign up big matches, and are ready to join in reputable promotions out of town.

"We have important people working in our behalf. We hope to get the press behind our effort to impress on Governor Rockefeller the gravity of our dilemma.

"Insofar as the Philadelphia proposal for a Clay-Quarry fight is concerned, my reply, on the terms quoted, has been an emphatic no.

"Clay wants $850,000 to fight Quarry and Jerry talks of a minimum of $300,000.

"There is no such money in that match. Involvement on the terms demanded would mean complete failure.

"The $5,000,000 guaranteed to Frazier and Clay knocked the heavyweight market topsy turvy. The fighters have built up demands beyond all reason. They will have to come down to logic and reality.

"Let the fighters accept percentages and nominal guarantees.

"Your imaginary advertisement is only too true in so far as the Garden picture is concerned."

Bob Arum, New York lawyer who was involved in Clay-Bonavena closed circuit TV, said to The Ring, "Outsiders completely unfamiliar with boxing have moved into the picture and reduced it to a ridiculous state.

"Outsiders who do not have the experience, reputation, money and knowhow have been pursuing heavyweights and making offers that cannot possibly be founded on feasability.

"We are eager to work on reasonable proposals. Don Elbaum comes down from Buffalo with offers that are fantastic, from a wealthy businessman who knows no more about boxing and promotion than I know about flying to Pakistan.

"It is a situation which prompts easy publicity. Joe Dokes calls up a local promoter, he calls the sports editor, and there is a headline, 'Joe Dokes offers $2,000,000 to bring Clay and Frazier to Poopsville.'

"The Big Fight in the Garden set false standards and now boxing is reaping the whirlwind.

"It would have been tough enough even if the state of New York had not made that grab.

"Promoters and boxers expect to undergo certain tax demands. But they should not be asked to suffer taxing which is confiscatory."

OLD BROADWAY

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of Phil Glassman, who also had Tiplitz and Lew Tendler. Woods started boxing in 1917 and was in the Army in 1919. Had 66 pro fights. Was forced to quit in 1921 when he became ill. Married and has two children, one a doctor at the University of Arizona and the other a State trooper in Nevada.

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A visitor to The Ring office was Bud Bruner, of Louisville, Ky., who has spent thirty-five years in the game as promoter, manager, trainer, matchmaker and booking agent. Pal of the late Charley Goldman, and Frank Bachman, who piloted Maxie Rosenbloom to the light heavyweight title. Bud was close to Rudell Stitch, a ranked welterweight from Austria, who was drowned while trying to save a pal in the Ohio River. Bruner told how he trained Jimmy Ellis for two and one-half years as an amateur and the same length of time for his first 18 pro fights. Bud is managing Bobby Ritter, a 126 pound amateur, graduate of the University of Louisville; Charley Donahue, 27, who was in the Marine Corps, and Daniel Lee, heavyweight, 22.

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Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, of Brooklyn, beat the gun in the 1971-1972 Knife and Fork Carnival with another fine gathering at Micali Terrace, 86th St. & 15th Avenue, in Brooklyn. Steve Riggio and Joe Mulli co-chairmen.

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Another epistle from Johnny Hauck, of the famous fistic family from Lancaster, Pa., which was headed by his late Brother Leo. We had mentioned that Al Lippe, as we recalled it from our days on The Morning Telegraph, when we were with Bat Masterson, had had something to do with Leo Houck while abroad. Lippe had Jeff Smith and others under his management and Johnny Hauck tells us that while Lippe never handled brother Leo or himself, they were close friends. Johnny says Leo did fight Lippe's Harry Lewis, another American, in Paris, back in 1911. Johnny also said he was glad to read about his old pal, Charley Rose.

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One of our pals in boxing, whom we have known for more than half a century, was among the casualties during the Summer season. Frankie 'Kid' Nelson, of Hoboken, N. J., who never lost touch with boxing after a brilliant fistic career, passed away at the age of 84.

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Broadway and the boxing and theatrical world were shocked at the passing of Horace McMahon, bad guy of the movies. Seldom missing a fight or a big baseball game, McMahon was always on the Broadway beat from Jack Dempsey's to Toots Shor's now closed spot. Most famous part he played was that of Charley in "Three Men on a Horse" and who'll ever forget the Naked City TV series. Horace was popular with the Lambs Club gang and was an alumnus of Fordham Law School. He lived at Rowayton, Conn., married, dad of three children. His wife was the former Louise Campbell, whom he met when she was in the "Three Men On a Horse" cast.

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Heard from Ernie Fliegel, now living in Hopkins, Minn. His son Bob is in the Navy. Ernie says he has a confession to make. This is what he wrote: "I've got a secret. You have part of my last name. My name was Fliegeltaub. Cut the Taub off when I started boxing."

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FULLMER WINNER BUT THACH IS TROUBLESOME

By Elliott H. Harwith

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — Vet. Don Fullmer, 162, took a hard fought 10 round decision over the middleweight Dave Thach, 162, Kalamazoo before a crowd of 3,100 paying $14,000 at the Western Michigan U. Field House.

Fullmer used a persistent right hand and the experience of over 70 pro fights to gain the split nod. The Ring Magazine observer felt Fullmer took most of the rounds by close margins, like this: Rd. 1—Fullmer by a shade: Rd. 2—Fullmer clear cut: Rd. 3—Thach by a shade: Rd. 4—Fullmer by a close margin: Rd. 5—Fullmer clear cut: Rd. 6—Fullmer close: Rd. 7—Fullmer close with 4 stunning rights near the end: Rd. 8—Fullmer clear: Rd. 9—Thach clear: Rd. 10—Fullmer close.

In a walkout Michigan's most colorful fighter, Top Cat Jackson, 147, Detroit, earned a close 6 round duke over Roy McMillian, 154, Toledo to boost his record to 10-1-1.

In the opening bout Johnny Mangum, 156, Detroit, took his 5th in a row with a 6th round TKO over John Shufford, 163, Virginia, Shufford, a defensive fighter who did little but shuffle around the ring with his hands in front of his face, was driven against the ropes in the 6th and fell to the canvas. Ref Bobby Watson decided he had taken enough punishment for the night and stopped it.

▲Toledo, Detroit — Charlie Jordan, 196, dropped a 6 round duke to Lavonne Martin, 200, Toledo, in a pre-lim at the Sports Arena, Jordan who made a comeback this year after a 6 year layoff has dropped all 3 fights he's fought this year.

Blue Lewis and Charley Polite were to fight the main-event but it was called off when the promoter could not come up with the guarentee purse.

▲**SUDBURY, ONT.** — Frankie Steele Lewis, 152, Akron and formerly Flint, Michigan Stopped Colin Fraser, 156, Toronto in the 7th round here, Lewis now has a most misleading 8-15 record.

▲**OMAHA** — Flint, Mich. veteran Joe "The Toy Block" Byrd, 195 was stopped in the 4th heat by Morris Jackson, 224, Omaha, Byrd is now 13-15-1.

THE CHATTER BOX

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boxing department is in jeopardy. Reason — the state tax. A spokesman for the Garden's boxing department states they have dates through next April. . .

There will be a new boxing club for Long Island next March when a newly constructed Union Hall opens its doors. Promotors Jimmy O'Rourke and Stewart Schoninger hope to run monthly shows in this 5,000 seat venue. . .King Castle in Lake Tahoe is seeking a promotor for weekly shows. . .California boxing manager Joe Herman is hospitalized. . .New York manager Joe Garfield is in Roosevelt Hospital. . .Cassius Clay was hospitalized in Cherry Hill, N.J. for X-rays. Unconfirmed reports said Clay had been injured in a minor traffic accident. He was reportedly suffering from abrasions.

WEPNER STOPS CROWN IN FOUR HEATS IN JERSEY

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

North Bergen, N.J.—Chuck Wepner, 218, Bayonne came back to the ring after an eight and one half month layoff to kayo New England's Jesse Crown, 207, in the fourth round at Embassy Hall.

Wepner came into the ring shorn of the flab he usually carries. The first round saw Chuck abandon his usual slugging tactics and box his oppontent to win the round. The second started out fast with the New Englander looking to take the Bayonne battler out, only to run into a series of body punches. They hurt. In the third, Crown became desperate and hit Chuck with some fair punches only to run into jabs and hooks.

The fourth saw Crown start to wilt under body shots. Just before the bell Wepner put his foe to the canvas with a right hand and left hook.

At the count of five the bell rang. Referee Paul Venti continued to count and Wepner won by a kayo.

A sixer saw Rich Villaneuva, 130, Jersey City, in his second pro start, pull off an upset. He hung a KO on Stan Yanechek, 133, New York in the fourth with a right.

Billy Carlson, 215, Cresskill, had the fans on their feet in a wild slugfest when he hit the six foot five Tommy Keyes, 200, Jersey City, on the chin in the third round to win by a kayo.

A four saw Tommy Mahoney, 150, put on a boxing display to win over El Negron, 153.

A draw resulted between Manny Collazo, 176, and Ray Hernandez, 168.

MARIN STOPS ALVAREZ IN SECOND IN COSTA RICA

By Evie Kanes

Turrialba, Costa Rica,—Jose Isaac Marin KO.d Rudy Alvarez in the second round. In the second round Marin went ahead decided to KO his man. Alvarez landed some beautiful hooks but Marin's blows decided the combat. With a combination of hooks and uppercut, he KO'd Alvarez. Each weighed 131.

In San Jose William Martinez K.O.d Panamanian Vampire Melendez in the second round—a good fight while it lasted.

WORLD RATINGS

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Gimenez, from the Argentine, wresting the No. 10 spot from Ely Yares.

In the lightweight class, Roberto Duran, who scored a one-round KO in the semi-final to the Buchanan-Laguna fight and Raymundo Dias, of Brazil, who stopped Chango Carmona, have gained the places taken from Antonio Cervantes and erratic Eddie Linder, who followed his victory over Laguna with a defeat by Alfonso Frazier.

With the defeat of Shozo Saijyo by KO in five against Antonio Gomez, the Venezuelan has become the No. 1 contender for Kuniaki Shibata's featherweight title.

In the bantam class, Octavio Gomez, of Mexico, who has won five fights this year, has ousted Ushiwakamaru Harada from the No. 10 spot.

Henry Nissen, Australia, made a move toward a flyweight rating but he is invited to offer more evidence.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending October 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jack Bodell defeated Joe Bugner, 15, E.B.U., British and Empire heavyweight titles.

Jose Urtain drew with Mariano Echevarra, 12. George Foreman kayoed Vic Smith, Leroy Caldwell. Jack O'Halloran defeated Cleveland Williams, 10. Ernie Shavers stopped Pat Duncan, 5. Chuck Wepner kayoed Jesse Crown, 4. Bill Carson halted Tommy Keyes, 3.

Cliff McDonald stopped Bob Crutison, 1. Rudy Clay kayoed Larry Beifuss, 2. Joe Bratton halted Mack Harrison, 7. Jimmy Summerville stopped Bob Ellis, 6. Ron Lyle kayoed Eddie Land, 7. Walter Moore halted Johnny Mac, 3. Tony Burwell outpointed Pete Riccitelli, 8. Baby Rolle beat Willie Johnson, 10. Bert Woods decisioned Kid Nassau, 8.

Lou Bailey lost to Sylvester Dullaire, 6. Claude McBride defeated Sherman Goodwin, 6. Morris Jackson halted Joe Byrd, 4. Tommy Kost beat Joe Hathaway, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Chris Finnegan halted Bob Benoit, 8. Pat O'Connor stopped Tom Johnson, 2. Elmo Henderson won from Clarence Boone, 8.

Eddie Owens beat Paul Cardoza. 10. Johnny Freitas, 10. Karl Zurheide drew with Bobby Harrington, 10. Jimmy Dupree outpointed Joe Burns, 12. North American light heavyweight title. Mike Lancaster halted Joe Hopkins, 5. Hill Chambers beat Larry Cruz, 10.

Kaiser Kimbell stopped Lloyd Price, 4. Skip Yeaton kayoed Augie Simmons, 2. Paul Cardoza outpointed Cleo Daniels, 10. Richie Kates stopped Bob Avena, 1.

Willie Mack stopped Manuel Collazo, 5. James Davis halted Norbert Cody, 6. Ron Wilson defeated Ralph McCoy, 10. Hugo Torres stopped by Angel Baggini, 4.

Frank Jackson defeated Mel Brown, 6. Bob Haynes outpointed Paul Minor, 6. Maurice Rice beat Bob Jarvis, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carlos Monzon stopped Emile Griffith, 14, retained World Middleweight Title.

Tom Bogs halted Joe Chirino, 5, beat Domenico Tiberia, 10. Ralph Palladin beat Matt Donovan, 12, to win North American Junior Middleweight Title, Denny Moyer and Eugene Hart boxed a no decision, 6, beat Gene Bryant, 10.

Doug Rogers decisioned Roscoe Bell, 10. Donato Paduano outpointed Dennis Riggs, 10, stopped Juan Ramos, 7. Rudy Robles halted Conji Aguirre, 6. Mike Nixon kayoed Rocky Hernandez, 8. Rafael Rodriguez stopped Primus Williams, 2. Bobby Watts decisioned Luis Vinales, 10.

Don Fullmer beat Dave Thach, 10. John Magnum halted Charles Shufford, 6. George Cooper stopped Orlando de la Fuentes, 8. Steve Ewell defeated Johnny Sharpe, 8. Danny Kimberly kayoed Gerenimo Castaneda, 3. Vernon Mason beat Frank Steele, 8.

Alvin Anderson decisioned Hector Perez, 5. Chucho Garcia stopped Roberto Pena, 8. Tommy Van Hatten halted Jesse Alaniz, 2. Al Quinney outpointed Tony Berrios, 8. Mike Shaffer decisioned Johnny Rohland, 6.

Hildo Silva defeated Eddie Fields, 6. Ray Hernandez drew with Manuel Collazo, 4. Mark Van Wagner drew with Amos Thomas, 4. Bob Hill lost to Nick Castillo, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Clyde Gray drew with Ray Chavez, 10. Jackie Brady defeated Cocoa Kid, 10. Jose Gabino kayoed Sam Torres, 6.

Jesse Leija outpointed Rudolph Cruz, 10. Peter Cobblah drew with Elefat Talabi, 10. David Arrellano kayoed Enos Stofred, 3. Reynald Cantin stopped Nino Cosmo, 8. Angel Espada defeated Manuel Gonzalez, 10. Oscar Alvarado beat Robert Williams, 10.

David Oropeza kayoed Beto Gonzalez, 3. Percy Pugh decisioned Adrian Davis, 10. Marco Gerardo halted Chuey Ramirez, 9. Ryu Sorimachi kayoed Fel Pedranza, 3, Orient welterweight title. Adolph Pruitt stopped Raul Soriano, 5. Ralph Correa halted Al Sewell, 3.

Ernie Lopez decisioned Manuel Fierro, 10. Al Romano outpointed Jimmy Jaynes, 8. Urban Baptiste stopped Walter Peters, 7. Edwin Bascombe halted Al Frank, 6. Quincy Daniels kayoed Memo Lopez, 8. Greg Potter won from Dave Herrera, 4.

Topcat Jackson decisioned Roy McMillan, 6. Al Hayman won from Hector Perez, 6. Tom Mahoney beat Eleizer Negron, 4. Roger Phillips outpointed Jerry Tram, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Joao Henrique stopped Takugi Iwase, 2. Adrian Davis beat Chuck Mince, 10, lost to Percy Pugh, 10. Jimmy Ligons outpointed Eduardo Mazon, 10.

Charles Harvey halted Lyle Randolph, 4. Milton Mendez knockout German Gastelbondo, 6. Agapito Villegas beat Leo Beccera, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ken Buchanan beat Ismael Laguna, 15, Retained World Lightweight Title.

Ray Dias kayoed Chango Carmona. Babe Vasquez halted Jose Camargo, 7. Jaime Campos outpointed Nick Agahi, 10. Beau Jaynes beat Bob Richards, 10. Miguel Herrera decisioned Bill Whittenburg, 10. Angel Mayoral stopped Eliseo Estrada, 2.

Esteban De Jesus beat Josue Marquez, 10. Ralph Ruelas stopped Dave White, 4. Charlie James drew with Fitizroy Guiseppi, 8. Torres Prentt kayoed Rodolph Marquez, 2. Rainaldo Chica drew with Lumumba Salgado, 6.

Jaime Campos outpointed Xavier Zaterin, 10. Sammy Alvarez drew with Andres Gonzles, 6. Lorenzo Trujillo kayoed Juan Zavala, 6. Felipe Torres lost to Juan Collodo, 12. Alfredo Escalari beat Eddie James, 6.

Agapito Villegas won from Gil Pedroza, 6. Andres Gonzalez beat Jorge Rivera, 4. Jimmy Heair defeated Julio Lopez, 4. Sonny Oliver stopped Joe Jefferson, 2.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jose Marin stopped Rudy Alvarez, 2. Roberto Duran kayoed Benny Huertas, 1. William Martinez halted Vampire Melendez, 2.

Ugo Poli kayoed Oronzo Pesare, 4. Nestor Rojas drew with Alberto Perez, 10. Kenji Imai and Ron Ceniceroz, T.D. 4. Felix Figueroa halted Jesus Gomez, 4.

Johnny Duncan outpointed Harry Thompson, 8. Richie Villaneuva kayoed Stanley Yaneched, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Antonio Gomez kayoed Shozo Saijyo, 5, W.B.A. Featherweight Title. Eder Jofre beat Tony Jamao, 10.

Toro George defeated Evan Armstrong, 15, British Empire featherweight Title. Silverio Ortiz kayoed Ben Viyeda, 8. Lolo Pitalua stopped Adalides Munoz, 10. Barry Sponagle beat Jackie Burke, 10, Twice. Vic Tumulak outpointed Jose Luis Del Campo. 10.

Ron Perillo beat Ruben Coria, 4. Carlos Vasquez decisioned Chichi Ontiveros, 8. Ray Hall won from Jose Ortiz, 4. Fautino Campos beat Ray Bernal, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel beat Enrique Flores, 10. Jose Medine kayoed by Antonio Garcia, 5. Johnny Moreno halted Victor Rocha, 2.

Gary Ferrari kayoed Bill Armstrong, 7. Arturo Pineda stopped Humberto Alcaraz, 2, Mike Adame., 1. Nestor Jimenez beat Vale Valles, 10. Manuel Varagas halted Carlos Avila, 1. Rogelio Lara outpointed Rudy Villagonza, 12.

Angel Arias defeated Frank Cabanig, 10. Carlos Osorio beat Cerete Zuniga, 6. Felipe Cesena beat Jewel Chappell, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Erbito Salavarria defeated Natalio Jimenez, 12, non-title. Vicente Pool halted Benny Geraloga, 3. Miguel Canto beat Roberto Alvarez, 10.

Jose Luis Cetina lost to Esteban Rangel, 10. Adalberto Iriarte drew with Raimundo Ramirez, 10. Herbert Locke defeated Julio Cantillo, 8.

MISHAPS PRODUCE "NO FIGHT" AS HART AND MOYER GO SIX

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa. — Inevitably, it happens in old Quakertown. Recenlty we had a No Fight, involving local Eugene Cyclone Hart and Denny Moyer. They went into the sixth of the scheduled ten rounds, and then it was No Fight.

Hart had decked Moyer twice in the first round and there appeared to be prospects for a Hart success. However, the book will say that there was nothing of consequence. This in spite of the fact that, after the ring ropes and stanchions had collapsed, following alleged repairs, in the Spectrum, Hart, who had fallen out of the ring to bang his noggin on the concrete floor, and Moyer, who had fallen out to crash into a press table and get a chipped bone in an ankle, officially had not met.

Having seen No Fight, the customers had a point in asking for their money back.

Having engaged in a No Fight, neither contestant was in any circumstances, whatsoever, entitled to the decision. It was just a nothing, a freak.

The Pennsylvania rules say that if a fighter be knocked out of the ring, or fall out, he be allowed ten seconds to get back.

Moyer was back before Hart but neither man was able to continue. Besides, the reason for the mess was an accident, and no rules in any book could support a victory claim for either fighter.

Apparently ignorant of the injuries suffered by Moyer and Hart, referee Zack Clayton ordered them to resume fighting. All this in Philadelphia.

In the semi final Boogaloo Watts, Philly, barely outpointed Luis Vinales, New York.

Watts had Luis on the verge of a KO in the fourth, but Boogaloo ran out of gas and had a close call at the end of the 30 minutes.

Watts weighed 157 1/2 and Vinales 162.

In another ten, Miguel Herrera and Billy Whittenburg, 133, had it out with enthusiasm, and Herrera got the verdict.

Whittenburg set up a problem for Herrera in the sixth when, of a sudden, he adopted a southpaw stance. The change did Whittenburg no good and in the eighth he abandoned it.

Al Hayman, 148 1-2, outpointed New York's Victor Perez, 150, in six.

Richie Kates, 179, Millville, N.J., scored a second round TKO over New York's Bobby Avena, 171. Kates is 13-0.

ARUBA REVIVES BOXING, MENDEZ OUTFIGHTS BORGES

By Jossito Muyale

Aruba, — "No Boxing" here in Aruba, we finally are seeing boxing again with good local prospects. In a ten rounder Colombian Milton Mendez outboxed Venezuelan Andres Borges and by decision.

In an eight rounder, local Reginaldo Curiel lost to more experienced Peruvian Carlos Montoya, Curiel was decked twice, decision unanimous.

In a six rounder, Joaquin Kransen T.K.O ed Dick Farro in the fifth, both are from Aruba.

Romualdo Croes, Aruba's 19 year old prospect, had his first pro fight against Mooi Jansen, from Curacao, knocked Jansen out of the ring in the very first round.

▲Peruvian Carlos Montoya won a ten round decision from Venezuelan Pedro Chirinos in another show.

Aruban prospect Romualdo Croes decisioned Freddy Diaz from Sto. Domingo in a six rounder, each scaled 124.

Aruban Joaquin Kransen knocked out "Fighting Toots" from Curacao with a terrific right cross to the jaw in the second round of a six round fight, Kransen weighed 126 and Toots 124.

▲Peruvian Carlos Montoya and Venezuelan Lino Cordero, 134, fought a hard ten round draw here.

Kid Fenton, Aruba, making his come-back after a 4 years lay-off, now 36, knocked out Venezuelan Jesus Bello in the fourth round of a ten round fight. That was a surprise. Bello was hitting Fenton hard in the mid-section when Fenton caught him with a left hook to the jaw that made Bello groggy, Fenton wasted no time and sent him to the canvas with a series of lefts and rights to the body and head. Fenton had him on the canvas for the second time and the referee stopped the fight.

Aruban Romualdo Croes fought a hard six rounds with Colombian Dilson Sarmiento. Fight was a draw.

CHAMPION BOB FOSTER • STOPS McINTOSH IN 3 •

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—A challenge by Vernon McIntosh, 181, Savannah, willing and pleasing local of a half dozen shows, ended in a one-sided victory for light heavyweight champion Bob Foster. The match was conceived on the basis that McIntosh had the punching power and the aggressiveness to give Foster trouble.

Foster's height, reach and crunching power in each hand were too much for the youngster to overcome. At 182, Bob Foster pounded McIntosh into submission in the third round when referee Eddie Eckert recognized the futility of Vernon's effort.

In the 10 round co-feature, Little Joe Cartwright, 136½, West Palm Beach, played the rushing game as he scored a surprising upset over Lyle Randolph, 141, Akron schoolteacher, by teaching his opponent a lesson in winning his second straight here.

Full of surprises, the show produced another as Eddie Davis, 145, Tampa, scored a 7th round TKO over Larry Adkins, 148, Cincinnati. Adkins appeared to be very much in the fight when he was tagged with a right hand. The contest was scheduled to go ten.

In a scheduled sixer, Cliff Johnson, 149, Fort Lauderdale, stopped Otis Locklear, 151¼, Macon, in the second round. Locklear, former Junior AAU champion, was installed the favorite but Johnson showed a continuity in his improvement in recent bouts.

In an amateur duel, Larry Peterson, 132, Jacksonville, punched out a win over Casey Dawson, 137, Miami.

▲1864 fans at Miami Beach Auditorium applauded the efforts of Nestor Rojas, 131, Caracas, now fighting out of Tampa, and Alberto Perez, 127, Los Angeles, as both repeated a draw verdict of 7 weeks ago. Rojas has a win over junior lightweight Alfredo Marcano.

Rojas, handled by Tampa restauranteur Charley Hernandez, scored the lone knockdown of the fiercely fought battle and appeared to have the edge due to his harder blows. But the judges evened out with the scoring. Despite a broken thumb incurred in the third round, Rojas, with sights on earning a law degree in the United States, fought the scrappy Californian right to the very end. The judges voted as follows:

Judge Jim Ruby, 46-45 for Rojas; referee Dick Tobin, Perez, 47-46; judge Gus Jacobson, 45-all. Both boys were fighting for a crack at Frankie Otero.

In an eight rounder, Doug Rogers, middleweight on leave from the Navy, took a close points win over Roscoe Bell, Cocoa.

In a scheduled sixer, James Summerville, Brevard County heavyweight making a hit here, pounded out a sixth round knockout over Bob Ellis, Tallahassee.

In a four rounder which stirred the fans, Mark Von Wagner, Hollywood, and Amos Thomas, Miami, drew in a sixer.

▲In the amateur card presented by Promoter Dick Lee at the Dinner Key Auditorium, much interest was displayed in the boxing debut of Joey LaMatta, son of Jake LaMatta, former middleweight champion. In a three rounder Joey was successful in decisioning Kenny Kitchens.

In another bout of local interest, Paul Blanchard, lineman for the University of New Mexico, scored on points over Maxwell White, previously undefeated heavyweight at this arena.

Felix Brown outpointed Douglas Bentley.

Charles Oliphant outscored Charles Wilson.

Willie McKenzie defeated Mathew Thompson on points.

Charley Iceberg took a decision over James Brown; Ritchie Lee Roberts scored a third round TKO over Derek Irwin; James Lett threw too much leather for Bee Riley; and John Dykes won a decision over Leslie Freeman.

In the main event at another Dinner Key show before 1100 fans, Nelson Oleglebeli, 171, punched his way to a unanimous decision over Jackie Allbright, 169. In another contest of more than ordinary interest, Dr. John Moskowitz, 168, fought a draw with Thom Genos.

▲The main event at another Dinner Key Auditorium amateur show was headlined by Geral Tinker, former Coral Gables track and football standout and current Kent State football prospect. Tinker, 164, boxed a draw against Tom LaPointe, 166.

Heavyweight Maxwell White scored his tenth victory at this club as he outpointed Carl Johnson.

Miami policeman, Mike Tucker, 165, scored a TKO in the second round over Bobby Lewis, 165.

Leslie Freeman, 98, gained a second round kayo over Andrew Brown, 100.

Bobo Douglas Bentley, 137, decisioned Felix Brown, 143;

Bob White, 146, won a split decision from James (Slim Jim) Lett, 142;

Mike Aregood, 136, defeated Dr. Richard Moskowitz, 151;

Duke Mallard, 103, drew with Jerry Jones, 99;

Dr. John Moskowitz, 173, Brother of Dr. Moskowitz, drew with Gary Ritter, 179.

This show marked the last of the Summer series at Dinner Key.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL • BY SCOOP GALLELLO • INTERNATIONAL VBA PRESIDENT

Pete Galiano...Former lightweight boxer who was sparring partner for Barney Rodd while Barney was training to defend his title against Henry Armstrong, is being honored soon with a testimonial dinner in Baltimore, Md. Honorary Chairman will be former boxer Vince Handley.

VBA Ring #26..., Schenectady, N.Y., recently held annual picnic at the Bomar Motel area, with many fistic luminaries in attendance.

Frankie Nelson...former Hoboken, N.J. lightweight, passed away at age 83. He was an active member of VBA ring #14 of Essex County, N.J.

Elmer Harter...is the 50th. potentate of the Zembo Temple, former ringster with 29 bouts under his belt. Harter says that his first love is boxing and says, "it isn't a requirement that potentates have good uppercuts, but it helps".

VBA Ring #21...Brooklyn, held annual banquet at Micalli Terrace in Brooklyn. Paul Berlenbach is the prexy of this group.

Jack Warden...great character actor was once a pro boxer under the name of Johnny Costello, though his fistic career of 13 bouts was a short one, considers boxing experience a good preliminary for acting.

Brooklyn policeman and former boxer Al Miller and his wife Margie recently returned from a trip to Florida.

Ray Kozak...former pugilist and member of the N.Y. State staff, is on an extended cruise in the Carribean area.

Chico Vejar...former welter and middleweight contender was the cog in the wheel in the recent cereberal palsy "salute to boxing" held at the White Plains County Center. He brought back many fond memories by matching old time fistic heroes in 3 round bouts. Willie Pep still has a bit of wizandry inside those ropes as he demonstrated against his old nemises Sandy Saddler:

Jake Lamotta and Rocky Graziano clowned it up with two show girls acting as seconds: Joey Giardello and Billy Graham resumed their feud, with Giardello acting out a knockdown: Steve Belloise boxed Roger Donahue, with corner man Bob Brandt installing a blonde wig on Steve's bald pate: Carmen Basilio and Ernie Durando playfully mauled each other for 3 rounds: Charlie Fusari and Tippy Larkin showed flashes of their old brilliance: Chico Vejar and Chuck Davey resumed their battling.

Johnny Brannigan...former pugilist from Yonkers, is the sports editor for the News-Times in Sullivan County, N.Y.

Joe Louis...will be immortalized in wax next to the wax figure of Jack Dempsey at the Hollywood Wax Museum in California.

Veteran actor Horace McMahon...who passed away recently once had aims to be a professional boxer. After a bout against Bruce Flowers at the New York A.C. Club Horace changed his mind. Flowers broke his nose, and Horace never had it straightened, he claimed it helped him get parts in the movies as a "Tough Guy".

Bruno Mueller...German boxing manager passed away after an operation. Handled Willy Quatuor, Conny Rux, Gerhard Hecht, Lothar Stengel and Karl Mildenburger. He was 67 years old.

Mickey Russell...onetime bantamweight contender of the Dempsey-Tunney era, is retired and living in Long Beach, California. Mickey was pleasantly surprised recently when his sister and her husband Mr. & Mrs. Edward McNally visited him for a long stay. Ed McNally operates a hardware store on Hillside Ave. in Queens Village, NY.

Frankie Fisher...who boxed as a welter and middleweight is now a bartender in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Pat Dandry...former hard punching middleweight, passed away recently at age 64.

Roger Donahue...former welter from Yonkers, N.Y. who ran up a respectable ring record of 26 wins in 31 bouts and retired at 22, is living in Lloyd's Harbor, L.I.

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HARD LUCK PURSUES TIBBS AS WASHINGTON PROMOTER

By Chris Cline

Wasghington, D.C. — local promoter Paul Tibbs ran into more tough luck when a recent show was called off. He had Johnny Gant slated to box Bill Whittenburg, of Huntington, W. VA. Gant came in three pounds overweight and the commission called the show off. Two other bouts fell through.

▲At Shelby, N. C., Bubba Darnell won a six round decision, over Curtis Whitner. (Heavyweights.)

▲At Winston Salem, Joe Byrd, Flint, Mich. stopped Freddie Young, Winston Salem, in six.

BRAZIL'S DIAS GASHES MEXICAN CHAMP CARMONA

By Edowardo Amer G.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA: Two big upsets recently took place in this city. Raymundo Dias, 134, of Brazil, stopped Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 134, Mexican lightweight champion, in the fifth-round. Carmona suffered a gash on his left eyebrow and Rafael Gonzalez, 117, TKO'd Juan "Ranita" Robles, 118, also in five.

Chucho Alonso, 124, continued his winning ways by kayoing Santos Gallardo, 125, in 3. Attendance, 7,000 fans. Receipts: 200 thousand Mexican pesos ($16,000 American.)

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 118, decisioned Alfredo Meneses, 118, Mexican bantanweight king, in ten rounds. Goyo Vargas, 125, bested Memo Cruz, 126, in 10. Agustin Chavez, 133, TKO'd Raymundo Rodriguez, 134, in 5. Alfonso Lopez, 110, TKO'd "Zorrito" Carrillo, 111, in 5. Luis Torres, 110, TKO'd Andres Velazquez, 109, in two.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Miguel Canto, 110, upset the gang when he outpointed Roberto Alvarez, 111, in ten rounds. Delio "Chocolate" Candela, 126, defeated "Torero" Bracamontes, 125, in 10. Joe Baquedano, 132, TKO'd Geronimo Ku, 130, in 5. Kid Copetes, 112, halted Virgilio Estrella, 109, in 3. Chuco Loria, 109, whipped Baby Salazar, 110 in 4.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Romeo Anaya, 119, TKO'd Carlos Mendoza, 119, Panama, in 7. Raul Noria, 113, stopped Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, in 8. Rosalio Muro, 122, TKO'd San Lopez, 123, in 5. Hipolito Barajas, 133, TKO'd Raul Espinosa, 132, in one. Romualdo Garcia, 111, beat Prudencio Canovas, 110, in 4.

▲**CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA:** Alfredo Meneses, 117, TKO'd Rommy Guelas, 117, in six. Vicente Pool, 112, TKO'd Benny Geraloga, 113, in 3. Pool floored his rival twice in the opening round and thrice in the last one. Juan Favila, 125, TKO'd Lalo Sosa, 124, in 8.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA:** Lupe Mendez, 126, won by a disqualification from Raul Cruz, 126, in seven. "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 117, embalmed Joe Hernandez, 118, in 5.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Fernando Martinez, 125, gained a booed decision over Enrique Garcia, 126, in ten. Jorge Mejia, 126, whipped Antonio Lopez, 122, in ten. Jorge Garcia, 112, TKO'd Alfonso Aguilar, 111, in 3. Alejandro Davila, 116, outscored Ezequiel Aguilar, 116, in 6. Eleazar Morales, 124, iced Jose Nicasio, 125, in the very first round.

▲**CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO:** Antonio Roldan, 144, TKO'd Victor Zarazua, 141, in 5.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Gaby Morgan, 112, flyweight champ of Chiapas State, nailed "Panterita" Hernandez, 111, in two. "Pelon" Ramirez, 112, bombed Fernando Santos, 113, in one.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA:** Lalo Moreno, 134, TKO'd Manuel Macias, 135, in 6. Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 124, knocked out Francisco Jimenez, 123, in 5.

▲**MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS:** Raul Martinez Mora, 125, TKO'd Baltazar Garcia, 124, in 9.

▲**SAN LUIS POTOSI:** "Pinguino" Sanchez, 112, decisioned Lucio del Rio, 112, in 10.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA:** Lupe Carrera, 136, and Crisanto Valenzuela, 139, drew in ten. Jose Luis Soto, 115, won from Memo Rodriguez, 117, in 10.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Jose Luis Hernandez, 134, TKO'd Chucho Almazan, 134, in 7. Alfredo Uruzquieta, 133, and Jose Blanco, 134, drew in 8. Alfredo Morales, 143, bested Victor Ramos, 145, in 6. "Mosquito" Lozano, 111, TKO'd Chucho Ramirez, 112, in 3.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Leoncio Ortiz, 132, TKO'd Roberto Reyes, 130, in 5. Ramiro "Sonrisas" Ruvalcaba, 145, TKO'd Apolinar Lopez, 143, in 2. Carlos Tornes, 123, TKO'd Jose Luis Martinez, 124, in 2.

▲**BUCTZOTZ, YUCATAN:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 126, won from Magallo Lozada, 123, in 6.

▲**MONTERREY:** Jorge del Toro, 144, TKO'd Jose Luis Curiel, 145, in one.

▲**GUADALAJARA:** Alberto "Raton" Palacios (Lorenzo Aguero), 134, TKO'd Marcos Gomez, 137, in 6. Serafin Aceves, 124, beat Feliz Castaneda, 125, in ten.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Antonio Garcia, 118, technically stopped Jose Medina, 116, in 5. Lupe Hernandez, 112, TKO'd Abundio Cortes, 112, in 4. Antonio Lopez, 134, won from Jose Blanco, 133, in 8. Octavio Romero, 134, outpointed Agustin Vazquez, 134, in 6. Tacho Delgado, 109, TKO'd Fermin Vega, 110, in 3.

▲**MORELIA, MICHOACAN:** Ricardo Arredondo, 129, demolished Enrique Nicola Pinto, 127, in 2. Pino Pinolillo, 114, TKO'd Jose Cedano, 115, in 8.

▲**CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 127, polished off Benjamin Viyeda, 130, in 8. "Chatito" Martin, 117, KO'd Arsenio "Raton" Pacheco, 118, in 5. Gallito Ku, 116, beat Panterita de Chetumal, 115, in 6. Moro Sanchez, 109, TKO'd Zurdo Blanco, 110, in 4. Baby Chetumal, 110, TKO'd Negro Euan, 111, in 2.

▲**CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 133, defeated Cenobio "Caracol" Alamillo, 134, in ten. "Duende" Pena, 132, halted Alfredo Castillo, 133, in 2. Guadalajara "Hipolito Hernandez, 112, whipped Juan Jose Guzman, 113, in ten. Juan Chavez, 124, TKO'd Martin Lopez, 124, in 6.

▲**MONTERREY:** Jorge del Toro, 140, put Crispin Rodriguez, 139, to sleep in one. Jorge Padron, 115, kayoed "Monito" Diaz, 114, in 2.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Rafael Gonzalez, 118, won from Jose "Pachuco" Garcia, 120, in ten. Jose Sevilla, 132, flattened Boni Santibanez, 133, in two. Rosalio Muro, 123, iced Esteban Silva, 122, in the opening round. Jorge Aguilar, 123, polished off Benjamin Torres, 124, in 5. Juan Lopez, 124, decisioned Emilio Calleja, 124, in 4.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Candelario "Chiquis" Fernandez, 117, TKO'd Roque Sanchez, 119, in 7. Machi Micelli, 124, destroyed Jorge Martinez, 124, in 5.

▲**MORELIA, MICHOACAN:** Nacho Lomelli, 116, bested Ezequiel Escandon, 117, in 8. Victor Ramirez, 113, outscored Felipe Ortega, 114, in 6. Jose Macias, 133, from Algredo Ortega, 133, in 6.

▲**CHIHUAHUA:** Ricardo Arredondo, 130, halted veteran David "Grillo" Duran, 129, in 4. Raul Delgado, 166, Mexican middleweight champion, kayoed Art Astudillo, 165, in 3. Pedro Valverde, 124, won by disqualification from Emiliano "Jorobado" Olvera, 126, in six. Lalo Sosa, 117, defeated Fernando Fernandez, 116, in ten.

▲**OAXACA:** Veteran Efren Jimenez, 128, nailed Angel Espinosa, 125, in 7.

▲**NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** "Zurdo" Jimenez, 145, beat Omar Chavez, 144, in ten.

▲**LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Juan "Cachoroo" Medina, 124, knocked out Juvencio Martinez, 124, in 7.

▲**MONTERREY:** Luis "Estudiante" Ramirez, 135, stopped Isaias Martinez, 134, in 7.

▲**GUADALAJARA:** Chuy Rodriguez, 125, outscored Raymundo Martinez, 125, in ten.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Jose Medina, 136, decisioned Elias Vargas, 134, in ten. Jose Macias, 133, nephew of Raul Raton" Macias, beat Beto Carrillo, 132, in 8. Ricardo Fernandez, 115, whipped Gregorio Menchaca, 115, in 6. Memo Aguilar, 117, won from Jose Luis Ramirez, 116, in 6.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA:** Jose Luis Soto, 114, outclassed Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 115, in ten.

▲**CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA:** Jerry Stokes, 124, of USA, TKO'd Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 124, in 8.

▲**GUAYMAS, SONORA:** "Turco" Leyva, 140, outscored Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 139, in 10.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Mario Ramos, 114, bested Pinon Ramirez, 114, in 10. Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 117, TKO'd Ramiro Flores, 114, in 3.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Alex Mollado, 133, TKO'd Agustin Chavez, 135, in 5.

▲**TORREON:** Sigfrido Rodriguez, 134, outpointed Aurelio Muniz, 134, in ten. Panchito Granados, 112, KO'd Tony Sanchez, 111, in four.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:** Ney Gordillo, 124, won over "Toro" Gomez, 124, in ten. Tito Penagos, 123, outpunched "Cachorro" Marroqui, 125, in 10.

▲**MEXICO CITY:** Maclovio Medina, 134, stopped Jose Luis Hernandez, 135, in 2. Alfredo Morales, 143, halted Tomas Gonzalez, 144, in two. Antonio "Caguamo" Castaneda, 116, triumphed over Rene Navarrete, 116, in six. Al Castro, 134, TKO'd Alfredo Castro, 135, in 2. Tomas Martinez, 134, demolished Daniel Evangelista, 134, in 1.

▲**CULIACAN:** Bernabe Villacampo, 115, TKO'd Eduardo "Increible" Tello, 117, in 8. Manuel Montiel, 112, stopped Domingo Ledezema, 113, in five.

▲**MERIDA:** Esteban Rangel, 111, decisioned Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 110, in ten. Memo Barrera, 117, nailed Babe San Martin, 116, in 6. Hector Mendieta, 111, KO'd Felix "Zapaterito" Flores, 108, in 2. Chamaco Rodriguez, 111, beat "Cuervo" Catzin, 110, in 6. Indio Bermejo, 112, decisioned Baby Gongora, 111, in 4.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA, TABASCO:** Arturo Leon, 118, embalmed Jorge Carrasco, 116, in 5. Chucho Cedeno, 125, demolished Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 124, in 5.

▲**CULIACAN:** Julio "Ringo" Romero, 112, won over Javier Ledezma, 112, in ten.

▲**TORREON:** Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 132, triumphed over Clemente Mucino, 130, in ten. Jose Luis Morales, 113, TKO'd Paco Pizana, 112, in 3.

LOVI WINS AUSSIE TITLE WITH THREE SECONDS TO GO

By Roy Mitchell

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA: Two great title fights 24 hours apart, and both televised over the Channel 7 network, set something of a record. The first was at the Milton Tennis Courts (Brisbane suburb), in which Paul Lovi, 151, and Sione Sani, 151¼, battled—and I really mean battled—for 15 rounds for the junior-middleweight championship of Australia, relinquished one week earlier by Johnny Galluzzo.

The second was between Toro George, 126, and Evan Armstrong, 123, for the British Commonwealth featherweight title. The venue of that one was Melbourne Festival Hall.

Lovi, from Queensland, and Sani, formerly of Tonga but now resident in New South Wales, belted chips off each other in a slather-and-whack bout in which Lovi proved the harder pucher, Sani the better boxer.

At the end of the 14th round Sani looked a certain winner. Ahead on points, he had had Lovi reeling in the 14th. Near the end of the 15th round Lovi brought one up from the floor.

Down went Sani. On his feet at seven, he was dazed, whereupon referee Des Crabbe stopped the fight and crowned Lovi. Only three seconds remained to the scheduled end of the contest.

The following night New Zealander Toro George defended his Commonwealth feather title as though his life depended on it. Evan Armstrong, a dour Scot, battled him all the way but from the fourth round on Armstrong never got in front although he did win a few rounds. Nevertheless, Evan made Toro fight for every point. George won clearly.

Armstrong summed it up after the fight: "He was too strong and too good."

This fight was even more exciting than the Lovi-Sahi battle.

The Lovi-Sani title tilt actually was the main support to the Ralph Charles—Jeff White Commonwealth welterweight title fight. Charles, of England, 146½, was too big, too strong and hit too hard for Aussie White, 140½, referee Vic Patrick rescuing White in the fifth round when Jeff was taking it and with only his big heart keeping him upright. Jeff had been down in the first, second and fifth rounds from right hands.

White's trainer, Barry Molloy, a former boxer, complained about the stoppage. He said that White could have continued and won. He also said Charles hadn't hurt him! He should have kept his eye on Vic Patrick, because Jeff was copping it from somebody!

In another support, Australian middleweight champion Tony Mundine, 159½, made short work of Jackson McQuade, 166. Billed for ten rounds, Tony knocked down McQuade twice and ended the fight in the first heat. Mcquade used to box in England as "Sugar Bill Robinson."

▲Bill Long promoted a Commonwealth flyweight title fight at St. Kilda (Melbourne suburb) with Scot John McCluskey, 110¾, defending against Australian champion Henry Nissen, 111½. Nissen lost the first round but took over from the second, decked McCluskey and had him ripe for the cleaners when the Scot's manager Danny Vary pulled him out at the end of the 8th round.

Great performance by Nissen who will give the world champion a hectic night if he can get the match.

In the main support, Australian bantamweight champion Paul Ferreri, 119¼, comfortably outpointed former Australian flyweight champion Harry Hayes, 116½, over ten rounds, non-title.

▲At Brunswich (Melbourne suburb) Paul Ferreri, 119, out-boxed Anthony Sithole, 119, to take out a points decision after ten rounds.

Sithole, South African champion bantam until a few months ago, boxes in Australia as "Kid Snowball". Ferreri was brilliant at times but he had a hectic last three rounds.

At Melbourne Festival Hall, South African champion Arnold Taylor, 121¼, easily outpointed Filipino Alberto Jangalay, 122, but he had a hectic last couple of rounds in the ten.

In the other ten on the bill, New Zealander Bill Fatu, 150¼, knocked out Aussie Peter Lund, 147½, in the 7th round. Lund never looked comfortable and was getting nowhere.

There was an unusual incident in this bout. Fatu landed a left, Lund grabbed him, Fatu pushed him away and Lund went out through the ropes. Fatu's trainer Johnny Cooper helped Lund back into the ring.

▲At Redfern, southpaw Billy Moeller, 128¾, won the Australian junior-lightweight title by easily outpointing defender Paul Bink, 129½, over ten rounds.

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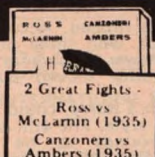

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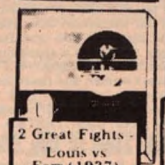

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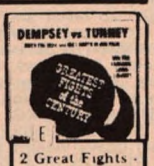

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LITTLE CANADA, MINN. MOVES • INTO FISTIC LIMELIGHT •

By George D. Blair

LITTLE CANADA, MINN.—The latest Jack Raleigh-Vitale outdoor show featured West Coast boxers. In the top bout David Arellano, 148, San Diego outpointed Jesus "Chu Chu" Carreon, 148, Mexico, in eight rounds. Although a lot of leather was thrown, there were no knockdowns or anyone hurt. Arellano, for a 19 year old, was impressive.

The other import, Angel Mayoral, 138, San Diego, took an eight round decision over Rigoberto Chavarin, 135, Los Angeles. Mayorals better boxing and southpaw stance proved to be the difference.

Raphael Rodriguez, 150, Minneapolis, made his record 2-0 by stopping Billy Goodwin, 151, Milwaukee, who is now 0-8, in the eight round. (Why go on Bill?)

Bobby Hill, 160, St. Paul outpointed Curt Yancey, 159, Minneapolis, in five rounds.

▲**BUFFALO, N.Y.**—Frank Jimenez, Albert Lea, Minn. middleweight lost a close six round decision to James Parks of Cleveland, on the Patterson-Brown card. Jimenez took the bout on a one day notice.

▲**OMAHA** Lou Grant, Moorhead middleweight, was stopped in the fourth round of a savage brawl by veteran Gene Coons of Offut Air Base.

▲**MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.** Pat O'Connor of Rochester made it 22 in a row when he knocked out Jak Nagioki of the Fuji Islands, (WHO?) in the third round. O'Connor sampled Nagioki's best shots in the first round and proceeded to deck Jak in the closing seconds of the second round. In the third a flurry of lefts and rights put Nagioki down for the count at 1:24.

Nagioki who came in at 174, had a 1-1 U.S. record, Pat weighed in at 168. A crowd of 2,086 paid a gate of $8,850 to see the card. Who was Nagioki and why?

Raphael Rodriguez, Minneapolis knocked out Primus Williams, Cincinnati, at 1:35 of the second round of a middleweight bout.

Nick Castillo, St. Paul, won a split decision over Bob Hill of St. Paul in another middleweight scrap. Hill was down in the first round.

▲**LAKE GENEVA, WISC.** The U. S. and Rumania Olympic teams clashed at the Playboy Club with the Rumanians coming out on the winning side 6-5.

In the top match, Duane Bobick of Bowlus, Minn. won a decision over Ion Alexe in the heavyweight bout.

▲**FARGO, NO.DAK.** Pat O'Connor, Rochester, had little trouble scoring win number 23 as he stopped old Tom "Smiley" Johnson of L.A., Chicago and other points, at :50 of the second round at Fargo Civic Auditorium.

Johnson, inactive for three years, had a 3-11 record, so the match proved little. The crowd was announced at 1,500 and the gate $4,200. O'Connor weighed in at 165, Johnson, 172.

Lou Grant of Moorhead stopped Curt Yancey of Minneapolis in the fifth round of a middleweight bout.

O'Connor will have to move with his class from now on.

WILSON SHADES McCOY, •MOYER DECISIONS BRYANT•

By Mike Marley

RENO, NEV.—Ronnie Wilson, the 22 year old warhorse who already has had 70 professional fights, scored an upset win and ranking middleweight Denny Moyer notched an expected victory in Sahara-Tahoe Hotel (Stateline, Nevada) battles.

Wilson, who is now 54-11-5, scored his fourth Stateline victory against no losses as he won a split duke over Richmond, Calif., boxer Ralph (The Rifle) McCoy. All three judges decided by a mere point.

Wally Rusk went 48-47 Wilson! Tommy Mulgrew tabbed it 47-46 for the Canadian now out of San Diego and dissenter John McSweeney made it 47-46 for McCoy.

It was close all the way and this observer thought McCoy had edged his opponent.

There were no knockdowns. McCoy is now 17-5 and is looking for a California state shot at 160 pounds. The easy-going McCoy had won seven in succession.

Wilson is rugged as they come. He lost a close split duke to Mike Quarry.

Jaime Campos, 137, Guayamas, Mexico, took a 10-round verdict from Xavier Zaterin, 136, Mexico City, and Rosario Zavala, 146, Hermosillo, Mexico, decisioned Gil Pedroza, El Paso, Tex., in six frames.

Campos, an 18 year old prospect, sports an 11-1-1 mark.

Moyer, headed for a showdown match against Eugene (Cyclone) Hart, easily decisioned Eugene (Honey Bear) Bryant, 158, Henderson, Nev., in 10.

Moyer, 161, looked sharp and countered and jabbed as slick as ever. It was their fourth meeting.

Shorter and lighter, "Schoolboy Eddie" Mazon whipped Ruben Leyva, Tucson, Ariz., 158, in the semifinal. Mazon rallied to stop Leyva in the third frame. The youthful winner from San Diego is now 39-8-2. He is only 19.

Agapito Villegas, 145, Mexicali, Mexico, rallied to stop Bebe Bowman, 146, Henderson, Nev., in the fifth round of what was scheduled as the six-round lid-lifter. It was Bowman's first pro outing and he looked good until he stopped throwing his long jabs.

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MAKHATHINI WINS GOBA'S ● SOUTH AFRICAN CROWN ●

By Ed Clark

DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA—At the Kwa Mashu Stadium new middle-weight spectacular Elijah Makhathini, 159½, scored a points win after 8 rounds over champion Gordon Goba, 159¾.

Goba charges he was robbed. According to ringside observers Goba won three of the 8 rounds. Goba had no answer to the unorthodox style of Makhathini who flicked out lefts followed by hard rights.

Goba, who started in a hurry, could find no answer to Makhathini's style. The 4th. and 5th. were Goba's best rounds as he forced Makhathini back but Makhathini keeping cool under pressure carried the fight to Goba. The bout ended in toe to toe melee.

▲**DURBAN** Don Johnson, 126 from U.S.A. turned in a poor performance and violated many rules when he was clearly outclassed over 10 rounds by local Blakeney Matthews, 124½ at Curries Fountain. Holding with the right and hitting with the left was the main foul. Johnson was no match for aggressive Matthews.

Joe Sishi gained a 6 round points decision over Phillip Sibeko in the middle-weight division. In a pair of welter-weight 6 rounders David Mhlongo decisioned Norman Hlabane and Oscar Nyuswa outscored Ben Mhlongo. Joseph Zulu, T.K.O'd Jobo Zuma in 3, feather-weights.

▲**JOHANNESBURG** At the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium both the main fights ended prematurely on fouls. Jan Kies, hailed as the Golden Boy, and threat to Pierre Fourie was ruled out in the seventh round after referee Winchester consulted the judges following a flurry of blows that felled Britain's Les McAteer in a scheduled middle-weight 10 rounds fight.

McAteer crowded his man from the start and decked Kies with a left hook in the second round. McAteer was leading on points at the closure but Kies had come out strongly in the seventh after an even sixth and had staggered McAteer with a hard left hook. McAteer went down in agony and photos showed the punch was low.

Sarel Aucamp regained his light-heavy-weight title from "Wild Man" Kosie Smith on the canvas, a victim of a right to the kidneys and a left below the belt. Aucamp was on his way to winning via stinging lefts and speedy right hooks and by the fourth Smith was showing signs of wear. Eyes puffy, bleeding and down in the fourth, and twice in the fifth. Smith kept trying and his wild puches connected anywhere and everywhere, even on Aucamp's knee.

Aucamp had the measure of him and had a clear lead at the stoppage.

▲ South African welter-weight champion Spider Kelly who is under-rated, met unbeaten hard hitter Gielie Buiendag and from the first bell leather was thrown. The crowd cheered lustily. Spider got off the deck in the fourth after being caught by a short left hook to hammer Buitendag to a sixth round T.K.O. Kelly, 6 foot 2, was hitting a tired Buitendag at will when the fight was stopped by referee Peter Lock.

Andries Steyn, light-weight champion was off form but managed to win over Tommy Sobles, Scotland, over 8 rounds. Sobles made a good fight, Steyn's combinations clinched the victory. Sobles did not possess a hard punch otherwise Steyn would have been in trouble. Sobles did keep flicking his right and the decision in Steyn's favor was narrowed. Sobles was the aggressor.

Chris Roos made short work of Fred Dorey by K.O.ing Dorey in the first in a light-heavy-weight fight. Time 30 seconds. Hundreds were turned away before the tournament started, with a capacity 10,000 for the fights.

▲**DURBAN.** At Curries Fountain, Maxwell Malinga, 144, gained a narrow 10 rounds win over champion McKeed Mofokeng, 147. It was the second win over Mofokeng for Malinga who started confidently with flicking lefts and varying his attack from head to body. Mofokeng, with a snappy left, tried to keep the fight at close quarters.

In the fifth Mofokeng using heavy lefts and rights and carried the fight to his man but his eye began to swell and Malinga made this his target. Mofokeng drew blood cutting Malinga's left eyebrow. The decision was close.

Blakeney Matthews, 124¾, outscored Smuts Mokoena, 121¾, over 6, Selby Shange, 133½, outpointed Alfred Cele, 127, 6.

▲**JOHANNESBURG.** At the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium Johnny Britz captured the Transvaal heavy-weight title by beating favored Jimmy Richards in a bitter 10 round struggle that had Britz's face gory. Britz, using combinations, was subject to heavy rights and lefts. Richards was dangerous with his right uppercut and used his left well. The decision in Britz's favor was close.

Stoffel Steyn had to go the full 10 rounds to beat Ireland's Des Rea. Stoffel boxed exceptionally well, scoring with combinations. He dropped Rea with a left hook in the second. Rea took much punishment and did not win a round.

In another heavy-weight fight Arno Prick, Germany is settling here was beaten by Welshman Roy John over 10 rounds. Both boxers used a snappy left jab thruout the fight with Prick hardly using his right and it was only in the last round that he opened up. John had done enough to win the decision.

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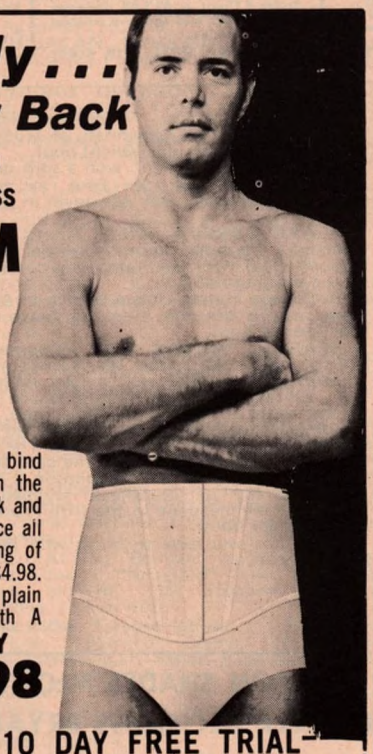

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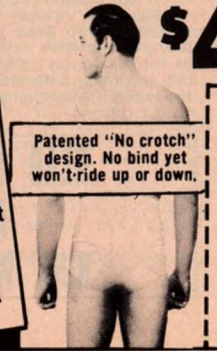

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LANKESTER SCORES TKO ● OVER HOPKINS IN 5th ●

By Bob Decker

RENTON' WASH' 1100 fans paid $4,000 to watch Renton's Mike Lankester batter Portland's Joe Hopkins for a 5th round TKO. This was the first professional boxing card to be held in Renton, which produced Boone Kirkman and Billy Schellhas. Lankester looks like the heir apparent as this was only his second main event, and 7th fight.

Seattle featherweight Gary Ferrari ran his record to 10-1-1 by stopping Billy Armstrong. The only knockdown of the Action Boxing Club card occurred in the 3rd. round when Armstrong was dropped by a right to the chin.

Bob Jarvis, stablemate of Lankester, lost his first start as a pro by dropping a close 4 rounder to Seattle's Maurice Rice.

Amateur bouts filled out the card which was held in the Renton High School Gym.

▲Seattle fight fans were disappointed to learn that Boone Kirkman may have to undergo surgery for the 2nd. time on his ailing right collarbone. Boone has been working out in the gym for several months. His return to the ring will be put off until 1972, if then.

▲Former Seattle lightheavyweight Fred Wallace who runs the Imperial Hotel in Seattle opened a boxing gym in his hotel. This is the third pro gym in Seattle but all three are filled chiefly by amateurs.

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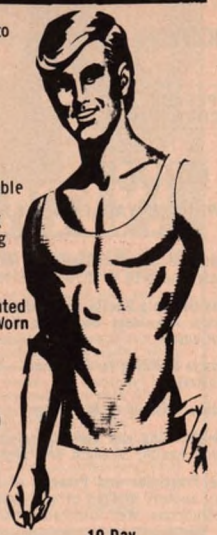

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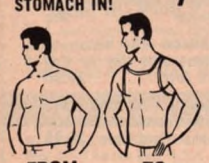

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DUPREE-BURNS MATCH
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By Tom Ephrem

TAMPA—Jimmy Dupree failed to impress against Joe Burns before a critical crowd of 1500 fans at Curtis Hixon Hall but it can be laid to no fault of his. Burns wouldn't let Burns have enough room to level off and proved a smart cookie by keeping the bout in close.

The customers saw little action and voiced their disappointment to Referee Lee Sala as soon as the men went into repeated clinches. The only excitement came too seldom. A left to the head of Burns jolted him in the 12th and final round but Dupree didn't live up to being "The Cat" and Burns got away.

Dupree, 174¾, Jersey City, N. J., chalked up his 33rd win, against 6 losses and two draws. Burns, 171¾, New Orleans, has a 25-6-1 record.

RING'S number five lightheavy Mike Quarry was there and like Dupree, seeking a shot at Bob Foster, but it may wind up a Quarry-Dupree go and the winner gets Bob.

Willie Gilliam, Orlando, 207, won a four from Dave Bowen, 207¾, Tampa. John L. Carter, 198¾, Tampa, stopped Nathaniel Schaeffer, 180, Orlando, in the second round.

Ricky Capitano, 134½, New Orleans, recorded another win by stopping Phil White, 133½, Orlando, in the opening round. Capitano is after RING BEST PROSPECT AWARD. Walter White, 175, Tampa, took an eight from Tom Howard, 198, Orlando. Walter couldn't keep Tom down after the latter hit the canvas in the first.

Dave Bolin, 126, Cocoa Beach amateur, split decisioned scrappy Johnny "Kid" Vignone, 131, Tampa who staged a big rally in the third round but not enough.

▲**JACKSONVILLE** No warbling for awhile for Charlie "Soul Singer" Clark after a disastrous meeting with Paul Kasper in the main event card at National Guard Armory. A shot to his throat in the first round started Clark on his way to four visits to the canvas until Ref Carl Silvers called it off.

Kasper's second round TKO made it two straight in as many showings for Promoter Riggs. He tipped 174, and Clark, 181. The small crowd got all the action from the three amateur bouts. Nat (Nathaniel) Shaffer (Schaeffer) 181. Orlando, and Tommy Howard, 195, Bronson, played around like brothers and got paid for it. Referee Carl Silvers could have saved everyone the agony by calling it "No Contest". Leon Shaw, 195, Jacksonville, and Henry Hall, 210, Orlando, put up the only good pro bout, a six round draw. David Riggs, brother of the promoter, fought like a tiger to get the three round decision over Ed Tatten, 155, Cocoa. Both tossed leather aplenty in one of the best amateur scraps seen in Jacksonville. The fans responded. Danny Bacon, 145, Jacksonville, won over Leroy Walker, 141, Miami, in a three, and Allan Gothard, 126, Jacksonville, beat Brunswick's Larry Capers, 124, in another three.

▲Jimmy Murdock, long affiliated with boxing in Jacksonville, will team up with Chris Dundee and stage name fights at the Jacksonville War Memorial Coliseum each month. They plan to go into the Armory with smaller cards. Now that Dennis Riggs is the biggest name here, he'll open against a worthy foe to get things started at the Coliseum.

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"LONGTIME, NO SEE," CALGARY WELCOMES BOXING'S REVIVAL

By Bob Decker

Professional boxing returned to Calgary after a 9 year absence and it was only fitting that the man who fought the main event on that 1962 card, Leroy Flamond, should be the promoter to revive the game here.

With four newcomers recently turned pro Flamond brought in some tough competition to test his men. In the main event 207 pound Earl McCleay finished 183 pounder Maurice Rice, of Seattle, in the 5th round.

The cagey Rice who had done well with more experienced heavyweights Terry Hinke and Hugh Mercier but was caught with a right in the 5th. He got to his feet but was down twice more and referee Gordie Grayston had to call a halt.

McCleay is now 3-1 as a pro after winning most of his amateur bouts by knockout.

In the 8 round semi McCleay's stablemate, lightweight Wally Johnston ran into a skillful opponent from Seattle, Gene Green. Green had had 20 pro starts but had lost most of them but figured to be an easy win for Johnston. Green gave the Calgary boy a boxing lesson. There were no knockdowns but action was hot and heavy.

In a supporting 8 rounder Seattle's Gary Ferrari stopped Las Vegas featherweight Bobbie Lee in the 3rd round. Ferrari had beaten Johnston in Seattle and Flamond figured that would make a 10 round main event if Johnston could stop Green.

In the 6 round opener the World's only Chinese heavyweight, Ben Yee, Calgary, stopped Vancouver's Jake Nelson in the first round. Another bout, a 4 rounder, had been scheduled between Vancouver's Bobby Woods and Calgary's Jess Sullivan. Woods made the weighin at noon and passed his physical but later disappeared and wasn't heard from again.

Kennewick, Wash.—Herman Morantes pre sented his second show in as many months and it was a good card with the main event providing the 1200 fans more than their monies' worth.

Al Scooter Meza made it two in a row as he stopped Mexico's Esteban Olvera in the 7th round. Olvera was downed by alleged accidental low blows on four occasions and Meza lost a round because of these fouls but most fans thought that stronger action should have been taken against Meza.

In the most exciting bout of the card, Seattle's Bobby Burton, who is handled by the veteran Bob Melnick, survived some heavy punches in the first round to pound out a unanimous decision over Pasco's Andy Roebuck.

Roebuck was down in the final round and barely survived. This was a repeat bout with Burton winning even more decisively this time out.

An 8 round preliminary turned into a rout as San Jose's Koroseta, a strong 180 pounder, demolished the washed up Billy Marsh in two rounds. The used up veteran was down 4 times.

Mac "the knife" Miller won his second pro start by KO, his victim this time being Indian Cleo Morgan who fell in 2. Miller weighed 174, Morgan, 145. Bad matchmaking.

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PUERTO RICO LIGHTWEIGHT ● TITLE FOR DE JESUS ●

By M. Perez

San Juan, Puerto Rico—The lightweight championship of Puerto Rico was at stake when Esteban de Jesus outpointed Josue Marquez in a 12-round fight. It was a good scrap for an important title, as the lightweight crown is just about the most respected here. Recent results:

▲—Julio Viera, Venezuela, decisioned Rocky Orengo, 15 rds, lights; Andrew Hernandez KO'd Eddie Rivera in first round, feathers; Gregory Benitez decisioned Benjamin Ramirez, 6, bantams.

▲—Esteban de Jesus KO'd Victor Ortiz in fourth round, lights; Hector Matta decisioned Linfer Contreras, Colombia, 10, jr. welters.

—Angel Espada decisioned Manny Gonzalez, 10, welters; Braulio Rodriguez, D. Rep., decisioned Benjamin Ramirez, 10, bantams; Roberto Gomez decisioned Alejandro Falcon, 8, lightweights; Benjamin Ortiz KO'd Angel Quinones in third round, lights; Eddie Correa KO'd Raul Rosado in first round, bantams.

▲—Esteban de Jesus decisioned Josue Marquez, 12, to win Island lightweight title. Jose Peterson KO'd Alberto Jorge in ninth, lights; Gregory Benitez KO'd Danny Gi Figueroa in seventh, bantams; Ruben Carmona decisioned Adelberto Sievens, 6, bantams; Jose Rosas KO'd Heriberto Oliveras in 6, bantams.

Arbitrator Supports Flores Against Quarry

Sacramento, Cal.—Jerry Quarry's effort to break away from John Flores as his co-manager was ruled out by Milford A. Maron, arbitrator appointed by the California Commission.

Maron has ruled that "the contract entered into by Jerry L. Quarry, boxer, and John Flores, as co-manager, under date of April 1, 1965 is valid and subsisting."

This means that Quarry will have to pay Flores a considerable sum, as the arbitrator found that Flores had not been paid since April 19, 1970.

Maron says, in his decision, that since April 14, 1970, Quarry has earned $386,000.

Alfredo Escalara, 137¼, New York, made a hit by winning a majority six-round decision over Eddie James, 134, Bridgeton, N. J. Escalara pranced around the ring on dancing feet, to which local fans have been unaccustomed.

Bobby Haynes, 172, Baltimore, won a six round decision over Paul Minor, 176, Washington, D.C. Haynes all but demolished his inexperienced for in the first round with Minor very hard put to weather the storm. Coming up for the second round it looked like sure curtains for Minor, only to have the Washingtonian come back to give Haynes a stiff fight the rest of the way.

In a four rounder Sonny Oliver, 134½, Akron, came back after taking a trouncing for the better of two rounds and threw an uppercut that caught Joe Jefferson, 137½ Baltimore, on his ADAMS APPLE. That terminated the fight in the second round.

MASON BEATS LEWIS, ● ANDERSON WHIPS PEREZ ●

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Two local welterweight hopefuls came through tough fights, at Steelworkers Hall in a double eight round windup, on the Buddy Wagner-Izzy Caplan promotion. Vernon Mason, 152½, scored a unanimous decision over Frankie (Steele) Lewis, 152¼, Akron. Lewis was gunning for a knockout during the entire eight rounds. Mason was in excellent condition and survived every onslaught with crisp shots with both hands.

Alvin Anderson, 151, whipped a last minute substitute in Hector Perez, 149, of New York, by a majority vote. Two officials voted for Anderson while one cast a draw verdict.

Perez was in trouble on several occasions, only to come back with a rally.

TRINIDAD GALA BUILT ●AROUND CLAY EXHIBITION●

By George C. Beckles

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad—In the show held in connection with an exhibition by Cassius Clay, these were the results:

15 rounds: (welterweight championship):—Urban Baptiste, 147, won by TKO in 2.20 of 7th round from Walter Peters, 147.

10 rounds:—Charles James, 133½ drew with Fitzroy Guiseppi, 135.

8 rounds:—Johnny Duncan, 130¾, outpointed Harry Thompson, 129½.

6 rounds:—Edwin Bascombe, 147, won by TKO in sixth from Al Frank, 147.

Muhammad Ali did two rounds with Carl Baker, Trinidad and Tobago heavyweight champion. . .Three rounds with Orlando Johnson, U. S. heavyweight; and three rounds with Eddie Brooks, U. S. heavyweight.

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NAPOLES STOPS D. MELENDEZ ● IN FIVE AT MONTERREY ●

By Brad Staples

Monterrey, Mexico: 4,155 persons paid $19,500 to see the welterweight champion of the world, Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles put the coup de grace on David "Toro" Melendez of Puerto Rico in the 5th of a scheduled 10 rounder. It was not much of a fight. Napoles had too many guns for Melendez. This correspondent had the impression that Napoles could have ended the fight just about any time he wished.

By the end of the 2nd round, there was no doubt as to who would win. Melendez was game, but gameness is not nearly enough when fighting a champion.

In the 10 round semi-windup in the bantam division, Nestor "Baba" Jiminez, Colombia, won a close decision over the previously undefeated Mexico City boxer Jorge Reyes.

In the 3rd. 10 rounder Flyweight Vicente Pool of Merida, Mexico won by KO in 5 over Paco Pizana. Welter Arturo Zuniga of Mexico City put out the lights for Sammy Garcia in the 1st. Featherweight Santos Luna, Monterrey, won by KO in 2, over Baltazar Juarez of San Luis Potosi.

▲Monterrey also saw a 10 round go in which welterweight Manny Seki, Durango, won by TKO over Manuel "Sonrises" Avitia, Monterrey, in the 9th. The rest of the card featuring all local boys went as follows: Welter Leonardo Patino, won by KO in 1 over martin Garcia; feather Jaime Presas lost by a 1 round KO at the hands of Panchito Reyes; Welter Carlos Martinez won in 1 over Francisco Matta and welter Odilon Mendoza won in 3 by KO over Guillermo Vacio.

▲A week later at Monterrey, in a card featuring all local boys, plenty of action. In the 10 round main event, welter Jorge Del Toro won in 2 minutes of the opening round, over a game but outclassed Crispin Rodriguez. In the flyweight division, Jorge Padron won by TKO in 2 over Monito Diaz.

Enrique Vasquez, 118, knocked out Leopoldo Rodriguez, 119, in 3. Marco Antonio Rocha, 115, won a close victory over Javier Paura, at 115. Bantam Roger Roman won by KO in 2 over Santos Martinez.

▲In the bull ring at Nuevo Laredo, Javier "Lefty" Jiminez won a split decision over Omar Chavez, the 6th ranked welterweight of Mexico. The worst that Chavez deserved was a draw. In the 10 round semi. Zurdo Martin, 138, won by TKO over Felix Rodriguez, 137. In the feather division, Jesus Mora, beat the previously undefeated Lechero Lopez, who failed to answer the bell for the 5th round. Since the bell had rung, it goes down in the book as a TKO in the 5th.

Back in Monterrey, lightweight Estudiante Ramirez, Torreon, won by KO in 6 over Isaias Martinez, Monterrey. Lightweight Abraham Saucedo won by disqualification in 6 over Armando Avitia. Bantam Jose Santana won by TKO in 5 over Mario Cazares. In the best bout on the program, Bantam Hector Pena Duque won by KO in 5 over Marcos Jiminez. In the 135 pound division, Odilon Mendoza won by KO in 2 over Antonio Manrique.

▲Making his 2nd main event in 2 weeks at Monterrey, the scourge of the local welterweights Jorge Del Toro won his 2nd consecutive bout by KO in the first round. This time his victim was Jose Luis Curiel. Flyweight Jorge Padron won a close 10 round decision over Jesus Escobedo.

In the feather division, Monito Luna, won by KO in 5 over Jose Vazquez. Hector Pena Duque, making his 2nd appearance in 8 days, won a decision over Jose Alardin. Lightweight Alberto Gomez knocked out Guillermo Vacio in 2.

▲Once more at Monterrey, Jose Rocha Promoter. Juan de la Rosa 128½ won by TKO over Frankie Gutierrez, Saltillo, (130). Bantam Silvino Vazquez won a 10 round decision over Javier Martinez. Featherweight Rosendo Alvarado won with one punch over Joel Rodriguez. Lightweight Ramiro Lopez won a 6 round decision over Adrian Escalante, and in the open Arturo Sanchez won by KO in 4 over Felipe Gomez.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WINS ● AT PRIEST RIVER IDAHO ●

By Jim Johnston

Priest River, Idaho—This town was the scene of its first pro. card in many years. A crowd of 1,000 turned out for the show sponsored by the Lions Club.

John L. Sullivan, 154, Spokane, Wash. stopped Kalmon Santosi, 161, Vancouver, in the sixth round. It was fairly even for three rounds. Southpaw Sullivan took command from the fourth round on, closing Santosi's right eye and flooring the Canadian three times in the sixth heat. Referee Cliff Streeter stopped the bout at 2:50.

Australian Jack Allen, former Vancouver middleweight, passed away in his 62nd year following an operation at Seattle.

Professional boxing returned to Calgary, Alberta, after a lapse of nine years. The promoter was former middleweight LeRoy Flammond and his headliner was young heavyweight Earl McCleay who recently stopped veteran Nate Greene in one round at Eugene, Oregon.

Vancouver's Bobby Woods won a six-round duke over Victoria's Chuck Borden at Sooke, B.C.

Western Canada heavyweight champion Tommy Burns has moved to Vancouver.

COBAS, IN PRO DEBUT, ● RETIRES RAMIREZ IN 3 ●

By Luis A. Gonzalez V.

Barranquilla, Colombia—A new star has risen in fistic Colombia. Alfonso Cobas, the local Vicente Saldivar, in his pro debut knocked out Jaime "Toti" Ramirez, in the third (1:24) at Humberto Perea Coliseum. They are junior lightweights.

The Venezuelan Angel Rodriguez destroyed Fidel Rebolledo, Colombia, in one round (2:59) in a surprise middleweight fight.

Rodolfo "Indio" Avila, featherweight, gained his fourth win, all inside the distance, by stopping Eduardo Herrera, Cartagena, in the fifth.

Pedro Bendek won one of the more difficult bouts of his career when he decisioned Javier Espinoza.

The loser, from Panama, weighed 117¼. Bendek, 117. For eight rounds the fight was close.

▲**Sincelejo.**—Herbert Locke, Panamian flyweight, barely outpointed Julio Cantillo, Colombia in a sluggish eight rounds here.

▲A new prospect here is Fernando Buston, (Bantamweight)

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Napoles And Olivares Put Their KO Power To Work

BY DON FRASER

ENGLEWOOD, CAL.–Each time Jose Napoles and Ruben Olivares are on display it becomes more apparent that they belong with the greatest fighters of all-time.

They did their thing at The Forum with Napoles, the welterweight champion, knocking out Jean Josselin of France in the fifth round of the opening fight of a four-bout international show put on by the resourceful George Parriassus.

In the fight of the night before a crowd of 14,808, which paid $135,200, Olivares, the ruler of the bantamweight division, hammered Valentin Galeano, Paraguay, into submission at 2:28 of the ninth round.

Especially for a nontitle fight it was spectacular. Galeano, a 31-year-old veteran of more than 200 fights floored the champion with a left hook in the third round.

It is not surprising that Olivares was floored. Chucho Castillo did it twice in three fights and Takao Sakurai and Ernie de la Cruz also knocked him down in Forum bouts.

Two things were different this time. Although Olivares signaled to his corner he was all right as he sat on the canvas, he later admitted it was the hardest punch he had ever taken. Furthermore, Ruben had already jammed a knuckle on his left hand and every hook he threw hurt.

Olivares did not get to be champion on a fluke. As soon as he took the mandatory eight count, he went to work. Mostly, though, his heavy punches were right hands.

But the tough 23-year-old Mexican, urged on by the chants of his countrymen, was after his 61st knockout in 67 fights–only one of which he has lost–and was not to be denied.

Near the end of the eighth the fans sensed the finish was near. but Galeano refused to go down, though his right eye was closed and his face was beaten to a pulp.

Referee Rudy Jordan moved in late in the ninth when Galeano, three pounds heavier at 123, had his gloves down and was absorbing a brutal beating.

Napoles, almost six pounds over the welterweight limit at 152¾, looked a little fat around the middle, but after a slow start he began to look like a champion.

Josselin, who said he never had been knocked down, was once within a few points of winning the 147-pound crown but lost to Curtis Cokes. He fought Napoles on even terms for two rounds, then began to lose ground in the third and fourth as Napoles picked holes in the Frenchman's defense.

The end came suddenly. Napoles launched a left hook as Josselin stepped forward. It caught Josselin on the chin and he dropped to the canvas. There was no need for referee Chuck Hassett to count. Josselin was out cold.

The third fight on the program featured ex-champion Chucho Castillo, who was trying to earn another shot at the bantamweight title. But Rafael Herrera, tall and tough, earned a split decision in a nonstop 12-rounder.

Herrera's busy left jab won the votes of referee George Latka (6-5) and judge Chuck Hassett (7-4). Judge Dick Young favored Castillo (6-5). Chucho opened a cut in the corner of Herrera's left eye and kept pounding it with rights. Fortunately, for all, the customers agreed with the verdict. Each fighter weighed 118. Herrera laid claim to the North American bantamweight title, which does not exist.

Blood trickles down the face of Frenchman Jean Josselin as welterweight king Jose Napoles connects with a left to the stomach during their scheduled 10-rounder at the Inglewood Forum. Napoles stopped the overseas visitor in the fifth round.

In the final fight of the night, flyweight contender Fernando Cabanela scored a unanimous decision over 4-ranked Halimi Gutierrez in a 12-round elimination bout. Gutierrez, a 2-1 favorite, appeared weakened after having to take off two pounds to make the 112-pound weight limit. Cabanela also weighed 112.

▲**LOS ANGELES, CAL.**–At 31, Jesus Pimentel is still a frisky little bantamweight.

The Mexican boxer gave young Enrique Flores a going over before 4600 at Olympic.

Pimentel, who is hopeful of landing a shot at Ruben

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MOLO NOSES HERAZO IN ● CLOSE ONE AT PANAMA ●

By Alberto M. Montilla

Panama—Mario Molo, 125¾, ran his record to 20-7-2, by winning a split decision over Gilberto (Puma) Herazo, 127¾, in a 10-round contest at the Neco de la Guardia gym. It was the rubber match after each had registered a victory.

Although the 4-bout show produced a gross of only $1,731 the main event satisfied the 1,276 fans.

The only knockdown took place in the second round when Herazo was decked by a hard right to the jaw. He was up at the count of four to take the mandatory 8.

Judge Gilbert Casanova voted 98-95 in favor of Molo; referee Vivian Stewart saw it 99-96 for Molo, and Judge Carolos Villareal scored 96-95 in favor of Herazo. This writer saw Molo 97-95.

Alberto Alls, 125¾ pounds, scored a 10-second 4th-round TKO over Anibal (Raton) Lastra, 124¾, in the semifinal. Both fighters were floored for the 8-count in the third round. Lastra was the last to be decked, and he was saved by the bell.

Eligio Mosquera, 122, was the victor by TKO at 2:20 of the seventh round over Luis Cedeno, 121¾, who bled profusely from cuts above and below the left eye.

A 4-round bantamweight match resulted in a unanimous decision for Victoriano Moya over Luis Herazo.

▲Miami's Eddie Linder, 134½, loquacity and swaggering came to an end when he lost a 10-round unanimous decision to Panama lightweight champion, Alfonso (Peppermint) Frazer at Nuevo Panama coliseum.

Peppermint, 138½, dominated the fight all the way by outboxing and outpunching the 26-year-old chatter-box from Miami, who was only able to land only one good righthand punch, in the fifth round.

Linder's head was an artillery range target for Frazer's combinations. He just couldn't avoid being thumped around the ring. Frazer took the opening round. In the second it became evident he was the better man. Linder, awkward and flat-footed fought back hard in the third.

In the fourth, the visitor was badly shaken up with solid left hooks and right uppercuts to the head. Frazer continued to exercise control of the situation with stinging one-two punches, although receiving a hard right to the head and combinations to the body.

Peppermint opened a severe attack in the sixth with a barrage of left hooks and sharp rights to Linder's head that buckled his knees and had him backpedalling all over the ring. Frazer tried for a knockout as both staged a slugging match.

Frazer was forced to diminish his attack when he injured his right hand after landing on Linder's body. When the round ended the left side of Frazer's face was crimson from a cut over the eye. Frazer boxed in the eighth to protect the cut. Linder tried desperately to widen the cut.

Linder never showed how he scored a split decision victory over Ismael Laguna in June at Miami Beach.

Enrique (Papi) Torres, 112¾, ran his unbeaten streak to seven as he pounded Arnulfo Romero, 113¼, to gain a unanimous decision in a four.

Alberto Alls, 125¾, scored a TKO over Eddy Frutos, 125, in 2:59 of the fourth round. The fight was stopped by referee Roberto (Mango) Lopez because "Frutos wasn't trying."

In a 4-rounder Emilio Salcedo, 119½, stretched his unbeaten record to four by a first-round knockout over Marcial Gutierrez, at 123¾. The knockout came after Gutierrez was decked for the third time in the round.

A crowd of 6,788 paid produced a gross of $17,429.

IWASE VISITS BRAZIL BUT HENRIQUE CHILLS JAPANESE

By Waldemar Zumbano

Ibirapuera Stadium—Brazilian and South American junior welterweight champion Joao Henrique knocked out Japanese Takugi Iwase in two rounds.

It was a quick victory and a positive presentation of Henrique. Iwase wasn't a match for champion Joao. The fight was contracted with the intention of moving Henrique for important futures.

SPONAGLE UPSETS BURKE, ●CANADA'S BANTAM CHAMP●

By Fred Bishop

New Glasgow, N. S.—Young Barry Sponagle, 132, Stellarton, N.S. upset Canadian bantamweight champion Jackie Burke, 124, Saint John, N.B. headlining promoter Billy Chisholm's card. Sponagle, behind after five rounds put all his heavy punches to work in the last five to win going away. No knockdown.

In another 10 rounder, Lawrence Hafey, 143, Stellarton, N.S. top rated Canadian welterweight had his hands full before stopping Don Boutler, 142, Victoria, P.E.I. in seven.

In a four, Joey Borden, 147, New Glasgow, N.S. outpointed slugger Chisholm, 145, Pictou, N.S.

▲**Crapaud, P.E.I.** Boxing is booming in The Garden of The Gulf (Prince Edward Island) as promoter Wilf McClusky is running twice monthly. Crapaud, a town of 600 turned out 1500 to cheer Don Boulter, 141, Victoria, P.E.I. to his best win to date as he outpointed veteran Lonnie States, 145, Windsor, N.S. States was out of condition as his last go was just a year ago, a loss to Colin Fraser. States fell behind early in the fight but came on strong in the last four.

The judges scored a split decision with Mac MacCausland voting States, 5-4-1, H. Poulton, 4-3 and 3 even, which was the way Reg Flanagan saw it for Boulter.

In a semi-final, Billy Poulton, 139, New Glasgow, N.S. iced Gordie McIsaac, 138, Summerside, P.E.I. in the first minute of the second.

Colin Gallant drew with Ronnie Gallant, George Mitchell drew with Paul Gallant and Doug Brenton outpointed Tony Gallant. Marvin Lund was a winner over Dave Gallant.

▲**New Glasgow, N.S.** Fast climbing Barry Sponagle, 131, Stellarton, N.S. made it two in a row as he again outpointed Jackie Burke, 123, Saint John, N.B. in a non-title 10 round affair promoted by Billy Chrisholm before a crowd of 1400. Sponagle was away to a good start hurting Burke's stomach in the second with sharp hooks. Burke came back in the late rounds but could not hurt the local.

PALLADIN SHADES DONOVAN, ● REFEREE CALLS IT DRAW ●

By Vincent Jim Leo

▲**Syracuse, N.Y.**—Johnny Harp kept busy prepping. Ismauel Laguna who was unsuccessful in his bid to recapture the lightweight crown.

▲**Scranton, Pa.** Before 2,753 fans who contributed $13,409, Ralph Palladin, Baltimore middleweight, won a 12 round decision over Matt Donavan, Trinidad. The judges tabbed Palladin a 59-51, and 58-52 winner while referee Manny Gelb called it a draw, 54-54. Palladin upped his record to 22-1.

In the eight round semi Al Quinney, 154, Buffalo, N. Y. romped to a decision win over Scranton home-towner Tony Berrios, 153. It was Berrios' second loss and makes his record 16-2.

Tommy Kost, 193, Binghamton heavy, gained his sixth win with no loss as he decisioned Joe Hathaway, 208, Atlantic City, N. J. in a six rounder.

Mike Schaffer, 151, Chester, Pa. won the decision over Johnny Rohland, 146, Old Forge, Pa., in another six.

Ray Hall, 127, Wilkes Barre, pounded out a four round decision over Jose Ortiz, 127, Dunmore, Pa.

SALVARRIA TOPS JIMINEZ ● IN 12 NON-TITLE HEATS ●

By Pancho Quezon

Manila, P.I.—Natalio Jiminez, from the Dominican Republic, got his chance for a sizeup against Erbito Salvarria, world flyweight champion and failed in 12 rounds of a non-title fight, by unanimous decision.

Salvarria hit the beam at 112½ and Jiminez at 113.

Salvarria, it has been announced, will defend his title here December 18. But his opponent will not be Masao Ohba or Lorenzo Gutierrez, but possibly Betulio Gonzalez.

McAlinden Moves Up As Contender Via Drover KO

BY EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England – There isn't much to report as the Summer boxing season closes and British promoters mass their forces for the Fall and Winter campaign. But there is one feature in the news, especially as it concerns the United States and Canada, and that is the four-round knockout of Bill Drover by Danny McAlinden, who now has many backers for a shot at the Commonwealth heavyweight title.

Drover, born in Scotland and based in Montreal, got a terrific beating and for some time after the KO did not know what had happened.

Drover came out for the fourth round with his left eye closing. Soon it was just a slit. However, the punishment which McAlinden dealt out was not all facial. Danny gave Drover quite a going over in the body.

The fight was held at Grosvenor House and was to have gone 10 rounds.

Three members of the club sponsoring the fight announced that they were ready to back McAlinden against the winner of the Bugner-Bodell fight.

▲How times have changed. Normally the arrival of the summer months means a complete break for boxers in Britain. But this year things have been different. Several of our top men have made the long trip to Australia, and in a matter of four weeks there were three Empire title fights in that country involving British boxers.

Flyweight John McCluskey lost his Commonwealth crown to Henry Nissen, welterweight Ralph Charles kept his title by stopping Jeff White in five, and featherweight Evan Armstrong failed in his bid to wrest the championship from Toro George, of New Zealand.

These three are British champions, and all were full of praise for the excellent manner in which they were treated. It is to be hoped that this boom in Anglo-Australian relations will continue, for nothing is more healthy for the sport than international competition.

How did this new situation start? The main reason was the visit to Britain of Johnny Famechon and his popular manager Ambrose Palmer a few years ago. Johnny stayed to win the world featherweight title, and Ambrose, who loves Britain, made a lot of friends at the same time.

They all came back full of praise for the set-up in Australia. Terry Lawless, manager of Ralph Charles, stated "They are mad about boxing over there. The pity of it is that they do not have many

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Danny McAlinden is in ecstacy after knocking out Canada's Bill Drover in the fourth round of their scheduled 10 in London. The win may put McAlinden in line for a shot at the Commonwealth title.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

AS OF OCTOBER 20, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHT	CRUISERWEIGHT	MIDDLEWEIGHT	WELTERWEIGHT
Champion: Jack Bodell (E)	Champion: Chris Finnegan (E)	Champion: Bunny Sterling (J)	Champion: Ralph Charles (E)
1. Joe Bugner (E)	1. Eddie Avoth (W)	1. Mark Rowe (E)	1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Lloyd Walford (J)	2. Les McAteer (E)	2. Clyde Gray (C)
3. Dan McAlinden (I)	3. Roy John (W)	3. Carlos Marks (T)	3. Peter Cobblah (G)
4. Bill Drover (C)	4. Johnny Frankham (E)	4. Harry Scott (E)	4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Carl Gizzi (W)	5. Dave Hawkes (E)	5. Tony Mundine (A)	5. Teddy Meho (G)
6. Rocky Campbell (An)	6. Bunny Johnson (J)	6. Donato Paduano (C)	6. Don Davis (J)
7. Roger Tighe (E)	7. Guinea Roger (N)	7. Eric Blake (E)	7. Eddie Blay (G)
8. Mani Vaka (T)	8. Johnny Gorkum (A)	8. Matt Donovan (J)	8. Rey Cantin (C)
9. Foster Bibron (A)	9. Ronnie Wilson (C)	9. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)	9. Frank Young (I)
10. Billy Aird (E)	10. Greg McNamara (A)	10. Howard Sharpe (J)	10. Bernie Terrell (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT	FEATHERWEIGHT	BANTAMWEIGHT	FLYWEIGHT
Champion: Percy Hayles (J)	Champion: Toro George (NZ)	Champion: Alan Rudkin (E)	Champion: Henry Nissen (A)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)	1. Love Allotey (G)	1. Paul Ferreri (A)	1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Al Ford (C)	2. Evan Armstrong (S)	2. John Kellie (S)	
3. Joe Tetteh (G)	3. Jimmy Revie (E)	3. Johnny Clark (E)	
4. Manny Santos (NZ)	4. Jimmy Bell (S)	4. Bob Allotey (G)	
5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Tommy Glencross (S)	5. Paddy Graham (I)	
6. Jeff White (A)	6. Rocky McDougall (C)	6. Tony Humm (E)	
7. Jim Watt (S)	7. Billy McGrandle (C)	7. Paddy Maguire (I)	
8. Willie Reilly (S)	8. Lucky Gattellari (A)	8. Colin Miles (W)	
9. Hector Thompson (A)	9. Les Gillis (C)	9. Joe Annetta (A)	
10. Jonathan Dele (N)	10. Bill Moeller (A)	10. Harry Hayes (A)	

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B. Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands. G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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STANDER GETS GORY BUT ● RAMOS IS SECOND BEST ●

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebr.—Bloodied but unbowed, Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, erased the only blot on his otherwise perfect record by beating Mexico's Manuel Ramos by unanimous decision after ten rounds. Fight drew a record Omaha crowd of 8,821, paying $30,911.50.

Stander, 224, was held to a draw last September by Ramos, 214. It took this long to get these hard punching heavyweights back together again.

The Iowan had predicted a KO win and had Manuel on wobbly pins in early rounds. However, later on Stander's face was a mask of blood from catching too many straight lefts to the nose. Although he was winning, he was gory.

At times, Ronnie switched from sheer brutality to boxer, catching Ramos with some lefts to the head. He frequently nailed the Mexican with body shots that started off the floor. At least a half dozen times, Manuel should have gone down.

Ramos took everything Stander had to offer and came back for more. He's a remarkable fighter and at the finish, it was Ron who was marked up, not Ramos. However, Stander, always the aggressor, had built up too strong a lead and was awarded the unanimous decision.

The win pushed Stander's record to 19-0-1, undefeated with last year's draw now avenged.

Heavyweight veteran Lou Bailey, Omaha, dropped a split decision to Sylvester Dullaire, Conn. Six rounds.

Moonlighting Air Force cook, Sgt. Gene Coon, 160, was awarded a TKO over Lou Grant, 162, Minn. Grant had enough in the fourth round.

Claude 'Humphrey' McBride, Oklahoma City, was trimmed down from 340 to 285 but couldn't put away Sherman Goodwin, 214, Dallas, after staggering the Texan repeatedly en route to a six round unanimous decision. McBride, a powerful man who tires early, saw his KO streak halted at seven.

Continuing to improve, local Morris Jackson, 218, crumpled veteran Joe Byrd, 205, Mich., in 48 seconds of the fourth heat. Byrd, a wiley old pro, was hampered by a swollen eye in the first and couldn't get going.

NEW PLUSH GYM CATERS ●TO BOXERS IN SO. BOSTON●

By Don Drake

BOSTON, MASS.—Boxing is making the strongest comeback in its history. Some who lack knowledge of boxing have been trying to bury boxing. This effort gravely underestimates the attraction of the sport.

New gyms are opening and new fight clubs springing up throughout the country. Towns like New Bedford, Mass., drawing $7,500; Rochester, Minnesota, doing $8,558; Erie, Pa., drawing $14,600; and successful weekly fights in Miami Beach, Florida, under Chris Dundee, and Portland, Maine, with Sam Silverman, are proof that the industry is healthy.

A new gym has opened in South Boston under Bill and Jim Connolly. A plush gym that cost nearly $15,000.

Bill and Jim manage a string of pro fighters, Bob Benoit, light heavyweight who defeated Bobby Cassidy; Jose Chirino; middleweight prospect Johnny Hasson; featherweight Tommy Connors; middleweight Art Young; heavyweight Cliff McDonald and lightweight Irish Don Sennett.

Sennett, who turned pro this year, after winning the Lowell Golden Gloves, kayoed the New England junior lightweight champion, Bobby Richards, of Portland in his 8th fight.

Then there are a hundred amateur fighters training at the Connolly Gym.

Other pro fighters at Connolly's are light heavyweight "Typhoid Fred" Lewis, who after returning from a two-year tour of Vietnam with the U.S. Air Force, scored three ring victories at Portland. He beat George Johnson in 10; kayoed heavyweight Mose Harrell in one and clobbered Charley Polite.

Fred Lewis is managed by Boston U professor Jim Malcolm.

Jim and Bill Connolly along with help from trainers Henry Wilcox, Al Lacey, Bobby Shaughnessy, Al Rose, and Red Cochrane, train the youngsters at the Gym.

The gym occupies four large rooms, with each room being as large as most gyms.

RUELES BATTERS WHITE, ● TUCSON FANS SCARCE ●

By Gib Clark

What is the magical aura surrounding one name, yet lacking in two other names whose possessors have equal ability and talent?

Boxingwise, this puzzling situation exists in Tucson. Schedule Paco Flores, and the rush is on to buy tickets.

Card Ralph Rueles, Tucson's new junior lightweight star, undefeated, with a 21-0-2 record, and Tucson's junior middleweight, Johnny Rico, 13-1, in a double main event and what happens?

On the card featuring Rueles and Rico at Tucson Sports Center, the "crowd" straggled in for the new Thunderbird promoter, Earl Vandermark.

General admission sections were not fully occupied, and ringside looked like a fighter with 10 teeth knocked out.

After Rueles had disposed of Dave "Speedy" White, Los Angeles, with a third knockdown TKO in the 4th. Rueles went to White's corner and demonstrated his disdain for the scrapper from Smogtown by spitting at Buddy Richardson, White's manager-trainer.

A brawl began, Richardson kicked Rueles who tore into the burly Buddy. From out of nowhere the ring was filled with officials and ringsiders; Beto Martinez, Rueles' manager-trainer, grabbed Richardson around the neck and, with ample assistance, bore him to the floor. A great fight, for five minutes.

The fight between Rueles and White was "no contest." Awkward, ineffectively slapping at Rueles, White was decked under the bottom rope for the TKO.

A far better contest was the mix between Johnny Rico and ChuChu Cebreros. Rico racking a 100-94, 99-96, 99-94 unanimous decision over the mauler from Mexico. Rico, now fighting as a junior middleweight looks sharper in every outing.

In a 4-round prelim. Roy Hawkins, Tucson, and Dennis Klute, Honolulu, flailed each other without letup until, going into the third round, with neither fighter able to lift a glove, Hawkins made it Aloha over Klute with a last-gasp right beaching the Islander for a towel-in TKO.

In a 6-round prelim, Jorge Valenzuela, Mexico, scored a unanimous decision over Manuel Tarazan, Mexico.

GARCIA OVER PENA IN 8 ● IN SHREVEPORT REVIVAL ●

By Bill McIntyre

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 154, Port Arthur, Tex., winning six of eight rounds with two even, stopped veteran Roberto Pena, 161, Corpus Christi, on an eye cut in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-rounder that brought professional boxing back to the Ark-La-Tex for the first time in 15 years.

Garcia, claiming his 120th victory in 137 trips to the corner, repeatedly jabbed and hooked the counter-punching Pena with both hands, finally opening a cut over the left eye with four slashing rights in the sixth. In the eighth, referee Joe King called in ringside physician, Dr. R. R. Forbing, who ordered a halt at 2:10 of the round.

Elmo Henderson, 195, Las Vegas, Nev., plodded to a ridiculous eight-round decision over Clarence Boone, 196, Fort Worth. Tommy Von Hatten, 155, Arlington, Tex., scored his third victory and second over squat Jesse Alaniz, 153, Houston, Tex., when referee Pat Harrington called a halt at 2:59 of the second round after Alaniz was dropped to his knees for a fifth time, thrice in the second round; and Butch McCoy, 147, Monroe, La., caught Alfred Maltos, 153, Port Arthur, with a jolting left hook and overhand right for a clean knockout at 1:27 of the first round in what was Butch's pro debut.

Henderson and Boone, who never landed a punch above the shoulders, were threatened with suspended purses for their clownish efforts by State Commissioner Emile Bruneau.

Garcie and Pena, 11th. hour fill-ins for the originally scheduled feature between Raymond "Pink Panther" Boyd of Houston, and Clyde "Kid" Washington, New Orleans, redeemed the card. Von Hatten and McCoy showed promise in triumphs after glossy amateur careers. McCoy handed Maltos his second defeat in 17 starts.

LEGRA COMES OUT OF ETHER WITH KO OF GIRGENTI IN 9

BY J. A. TREE

SAN REMO, Italy—Jose Legra, Spain, European featherweight champion, knocked out by Tahar Ben Hassen, has not boxed since. At Alicante his first outing was a title bout against Giovanni Girgenti, Italy, and it ended in the ninth when Girgenti ran into two lefts and a right to the jaw.

Girgenti took a compulsory count of eight in frame seven from a right hook. Before the fight Legra made it clear that he would retire if he lost this one.

As already reported Alan Rudkin lost his European bantamweight title to 23-year-old Augustin Senin, Spain. In frame six, Rudkin's right eye began to swell and at the end of the 12th it was completely closed.

Referee Carapelesse and both judges handed in scorecards favouring Senin as the winner.

Rudkin, however, felt he had done enough to share the points, at least. In 41 European championship bouts in Spain, only Fernando Atzori, Italy, Laszlo Papp, Hungary, Fortunato Manca, Italy, Luigi Quadrini, Italy, Ray Famechon, France, and Louis Skena, France, have scored through the years.

Longest reigning European champion Fernando Atzori, Italy, retained his flyweight title with a decision over Gerard Macrez, France. Atzori, 29, has reigned since 1967 when he won the vacant crown, beating Rene Libeer, France. Since then he has made nine successful defenses against Libeer, France (D15), Fritz Chervett, Switzerland (KO14), Johnny McClusky, (GB), (KO4) and (P15), Franco Sperati, Italy, (KO8) & (KO12), Kamara Diop, France, (P15) and Kid Romero, Spain, (KO12).

Atzori has mopped up all opposition in Europe and a long overdue world title fight is called for.

Junior welterweight Bruno Arcari, Italy, beat Rubens Aroche over ten rounds. Arcari, referee Pilone, judges

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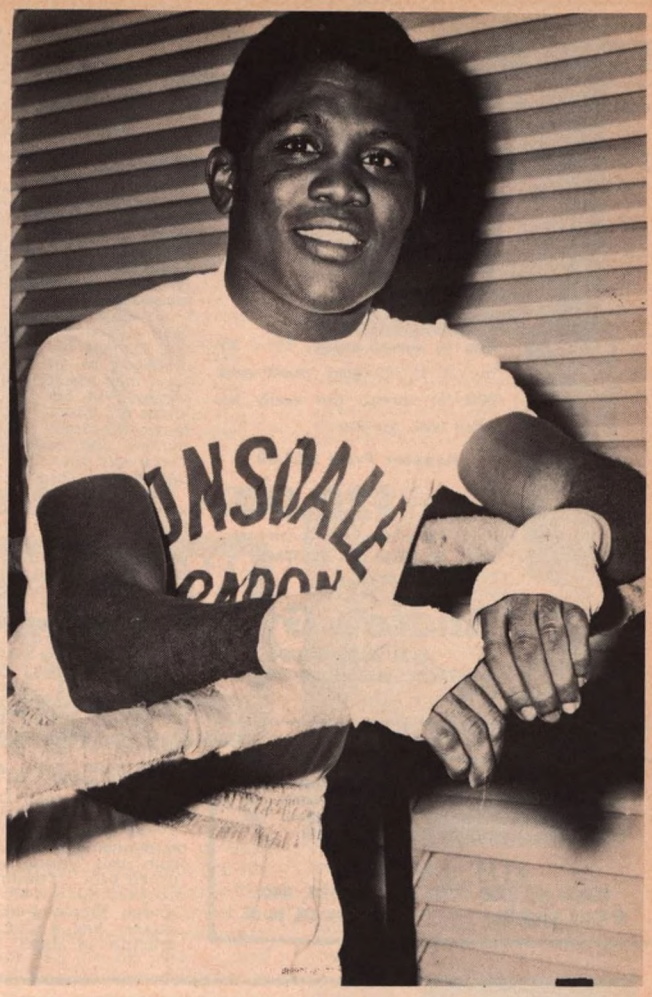

Jose Legra of Spain, the featherweight champion of Europe, took good care of Giovanni Girgenti of Italy, by stopping him in nine rounds at Alicante, Italy.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF OCTOBER 20, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Jack Bodell (GB)
2. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)
3. Jurgen Blin (G)
4. Guiseppe Ros (I)
5. Mario Baruzzi (I)
6. Horst Benedens (G)
7. Rudi Lubbers (H)
8. Dante Cane (I)
9. Giorgi Bambini (1)
10. Peter Weiland (G)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Conny Velensek (G)
2. Piero del Papa (I)
3. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
4. Jan Lubbers (H)
5. Franco Macchia (I)
6. Jacques Marty (F)
7. Luigi Patruno (I)
8. Rudiger Schmidke (G)
9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Carlos Duran (I)
3. Nino Benvenuti (I)
4. Tom Bogs (D)
5. Max Cohen (F)
6. Luciano Sarti (I)
7. Mario Lamagna (I)
8. Mario Romerisi (I)
9. Mario Almanzo (I)
10. Massimo Bruschini (I)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Jacques Kechichian (F)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Johann Orsolics (A)
6. Remo Golfarini (I)
7. Fabio Bettini (I)
8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Roberto Sgrazzutti (I)
10. Aldo Battistutta (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Roger Menetrey (F)
2. Silvano Bertini (I)
3. Robert Gallois (F)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Jose Duran (S)
7. Marco Scano (I)
8. Jorgen Hansen (D)
9. Anton Gonzalez (S)
10. Antonio Torres (S)

JUNIOR WELTERS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Bruno Arcari (I)
3. Rene Roque (F)
4. Cemal Kamaci (A)
5. Roger Zami (F)
6. Piero Ceru (I)
7. Baldassari Picone (F)
8. Tony Ortiz (S)
9. Romano Fanali (I)
10. Barrera Corpas (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Antonio Puddu (I)
2. Miquel Velasquez (S)
3. Piere LaJaouen (F)
4. Enzo Petriglia (I)
5. Claude Thomas (F)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Carmelo Cosscia (I)
8. Enzo Pizzon (I)
9. Leonard Tavarres (S)
10. Piero Maraviglia (I)

JUNIOR LIGHTS
*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Ugo Poli (I)
4. Jean de Keers (B)
5. Oranzo Pesare (I)
6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Luis Aissa (S)
8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Velentin Loren (S)
10. Mario Sanna (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
3. Daniel Vermandere (F)
4. Augusto Civardi (I)
5. Jean Anton (F)
6. Elio Cotena (I)
7. Jose Arranz (S)
8. Bruno Pieracci (I)
9. Renato Galli (I)
10. Nevio Carbi (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Augustin Senin(S)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Antonio Sassarini (I)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)
5. Guy Caudron (F)
6. Michele D'Anato (I)
7. Pierre Vetroff (F)
8. Marc van Domme (F)
9. Claude Lapinte (I)
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O'HALLORAN VS. DANIELS • LASTS ONLY 4 ROUNDS •

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—Jack O'Halloran is a giant of a man who has been known to outduel some pretty fair opposition. He had one of his good fights in the Coliseum against Terry Daniels, former football player at Southern Methodist University. Big Jack is an imposing figure at 6-6, 241 pounds. Daniels is an even 6 foot, and weighs 193 pounds.

The bout hardly had gotten underway when Jack the Giant landed a crunching left hook, and Daniels fell heavily. He arose at nine and managed to stay the round out. Daniels got back into the fight during the second and third rounds but he was having difficulty getting inside the long left jab of O'Halloran. Jack went to work quickly in the fourth, and had Daniels rocking and reeling like a weed in a twister. Terry was down twice for nine counts and was taking a real thrashing.

After the second knockdown he was on wobbly legs, powerless to defend himself. Referee Earl Keel intervened.

Jesse Avalos, 145, Dallas, defended his Texas welterweight lead by winning over rugged Jose (Pollo) Gabino, 144, Port Arthur, in 10 rounds. Gabino made his usual aggressive battle, in his 139th encounter.

Gilbert Avalos, 165, Houston, (brother of Jesse) won a hard fought six rounder from Elgie Walters, 168, Port Arthur.

James Helwig, 194, Dallas, kayoed James Singleton, 178, Lake Charles in the first round. It was the former Texas Christian University linebacker's third straight win.

Jose Gabino stopped Sam Torres in San Antonio in the sixth round, and local fight buffs were happy. Gabino had lost battles in recent months to Manny Gonzalez, Mario Saurennann, Roy Dale, and Jesse Avalos, all route going performances.

There's a good scrapper around Shreveport by the name of Butch McCoy. You'll be hearing from this young welterweight who recently turned pro. . .Tommy Van Hatten is also a hot prospect out of Ft. Worth. The former Texas Golden Glove welter champ is 3-0. . .Benny Lozano has a couple of good prospects in Houston in Juan Silva and Cisco Reyes. . . Whitey Moore, the veteran trainer from Corpus Christi, could have a real find in Tino Falcon, 122 pounder. . .That was a nice win for Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight, the night he beat Jesus (Chucho) Valdez of Mexicali in 10 rounds at San Antonio. Weldon is 31-3-1. . .Sweet Raymond Boyd the Pink Panther still creating a stir around these parts. He dropped a bruising 10 rounder to Gilbert Marez in San Antonio but they want him back.

Congratulations to Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, Texas middleweight leader who won a unanimous 10 round decision from Willie Warren in Beaumont, and had Warren down for nine in the first round. Warren lasted 10, but was never in the fight. It was scored 100-91, 99-92, 99-92. . .Mark Tessman back in the gym and getting ready for action. Looks good, a trim 180.

Chance meeting on a Houston street corner, Harlan Haas, Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams, ailing Dave Zyglewicz, and former boxer Bobby Dennard who is now a Houston policeman. All going their seperate ways.

One of the best action fighters the writer has seen in a long while is Philadelphia toughie Mario Saurennann. . .Jesse (Chucho) Garcia dropped a heartbreaker by split duke to Armando Muniz in LA, then stopped veteran Roberto Pena in the eighth round at Shreveport.

▲**Beaumont**—Paul Latin (176) decisioned Bruce Scott (168) 10 rounds; Frankie Evans (172) decisioned Elgie Walters (180) 10 rounds; William W. Brown (170) and Wilford Guillory (178) draw, 6 rounds.

▲**Corpus-Christi**—Fred Wallace (177) TKayoed George Colley (177), 3 rounds; Florentine Falcon (122) Kayoed Juan Vasquez Martinez (122) one round; Rodrigo DeLeon (135) decisioned Pancho Estrada (135) 6 rounds; Javier Jimenez (157) Tkayoed Felix Navarro Tovar "Chu Chu Arrevalos" (152) 2 rounds.

▲**San Antonio**—Carmelo DeLeon (138) Kayoed Manuel Hernandez (140), 5 rounds; Manuel Rodriguez (122) Tkayoed Charlie Martinez (122) 7 rounds; Gilberto Maras (141) decisioned Danny Lopez (140) 10 rounds.

▲**Corpus Christi**—Sam Torres (151) Tkayoed Robert Perez (153) 4 rounds; Calvin Todd (155) Kayoed Jesse Leija (152) 3 rounds; Williw Warren (154) decisioned Alfonso Aguirre (153) 10 rounds.

▲**Beaumont**—Paul Patin (178) Tkayoed Joe Ramey (199), 4 rounds; William W. Brown (165) Kayoed Wilbert Guillory (170), 2 rounds; Elgie Walters (168) decisioned James T. Singleton (170) 6 rounds.

▲**El Paso**—Fileman Menchaca (160) Tkayoed Mike Sutherlin (160) 2 rounds; Chebo Hernandez, Jr. (200) decisioned Pedro Vega (200), 6 rounds; Brooks Byrd (135) Kayoed Ernie Esthbrooke (135), 2 rounds; Bobby Rascon (165) Tkayoed Mike (Shannon) Anderson (165) 2 rounds; Jesus Menchaca (145) decisioned Joey Limas (145) 10 rounds.

▲**San Antonio**—Fernando Rodriguez (143) Kayoed Daniel Lopez (143) 5 rounds; Kenny Weldon (126) decisioned Jesus H. Valez (125) 10 rounds; Tommy Von Hatten (144) Kayoed Mariano Sanchez (144) one round; Gilberto Mares (144) decisioned Raymond Boyd (148) 10 rounds; Estanislado Cuenca (122) decisioned Frankie Amano (121) 10 rounds.

▲**Beaumont**—Johnny Baldwin (159½) decisioned Willie Warren (157½) 10 rounds; William Brown (165) Tkayoed Juan M. De La Garza (173) 2 rounds; Willie Carter (158) Kayoed Wilbert Guillory (170) 4 rounds.

▲**Corpus Christi**—Felipe LaMarque (135) Tkayoed Acencion Saldana (135) one round; Salvador Vasquez (116) decisioned Rogelio Mendez (116) 6 rounds; Florentine Falcon (124) Kayoed Eugenio Trijo (120) one round; Francisco Estrada (135) Kayoed Louis Valdez (135) 3 rounds; Gilbert Avalos (164) Kayoed Oscar Rico (156) one round; Gilbert De Los Santos (164) decisioned Sabino Villaneuva (166) 10 rounds.

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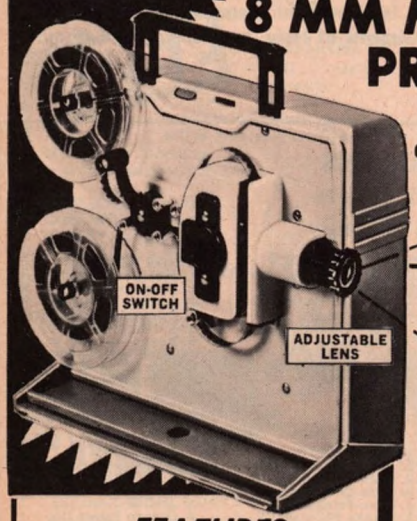

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By Clarence Goldstein

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Frank (Honey Boy) Jackson-177½ lost a split decision to Melvin Brown-182½ in rd. six.

Norbert Cody, St. Louis, 163 was stopped in 1:33 of the 6th round by James Davis, Detroit, 168. A left hook followed by a straight right hand ended the fight.

Charles Harvey, St. Louis, 137, stopped Lyle Randolph, Canton, Ohio, 141 in four, TKO.

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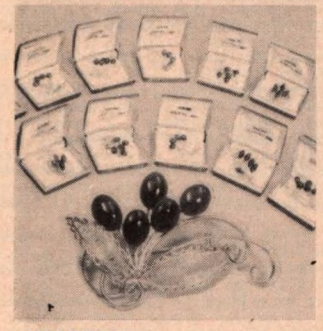

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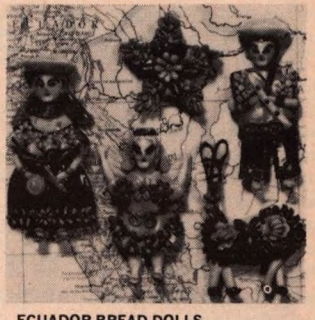

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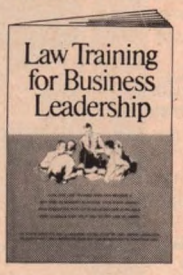

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JAYNES AND OWENS FIGHT ●BACK CHALLENGES IN N. E.●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—The past month was an active one which saw the win-and-lose comeback of Pete Riccitelli, the advance of Skip Yeaton, and Beau Jaynes and Eddie Owens retaining their sectional leaderships. Jaynes turned back the challenges of Bobby Richard. Owens repeated over Paul Cardoza, from whom he had taken the New England light heavyweight lead.

The comeback of Riccitelli brought the Portland fans out in large numbers. Riccitelli, 177, picked up a unanimous eight round decision over Jimmy Cherico, 190, Brooklyn. Anxious to make a good impression, Pete threw most of his blows to Cherico's head, although the latter was padded with lard.

Stan Yanachek, 139, New York, used his height and reach to advantage in copping a unanimous eight round decision over Bobby Richard, 138, Portland, in the co-feature.

Lenny Harden, 162, New York, stopped Manny Freitas, 160, Lowell, in the third round. Freitas had been on the floor in the earlier rounds but had managed to stay upright in the third when the bout was halted.

Leo DiFiore, 132, Portland, was held to a six round split decision by Jose Pagon, 138, Lowell. Paul Christie, 149, Revere, and Ted Vega, 139, Lowell, ended up all even after four rounds. Louis Calderon, 122, Boston, stopped Mike Farr, 125, Lowell, in the second.

▲Skip Yeaton, 159, Belfast, kept winning by taking a fifth round technical knockout over tough Clermont Bureau, 160, Montreal. Skip found that condition pays off and has been paying strict attention to his chores. He had Bureau reeling in the fourth round. The stopping of the bout traced to a cut Bureau suffered over his left eye in the fourth. Yeaton was well ahead on points at the time.

Clever Phil Hudson, 127½, Portland, had to come off the floor in the second round and boxed rings over JoJo Jackson, 129, Halifax, in the eight round companion bout.

Don Sennett, 139, Waltham, stopped Jim Burton, 143, Montreal, in the fourth of a slugfest. Irish Jackie Brady, 151, Lowell, stopped Paride Baldassarre, 149, Montreal, in the second heat.

▲Irish Beau Jaynes, 134¾, Lowell, retained his New England lightweight title from the persistent challenge of Bobby Richard, 135, Portland, by a ten round unanimous decision. Richard was the aggressor throughout but Jaynes countered with sharp punches. Bobby was still trying even though his right eye was closed by the final round.

Leo DiFiore, 128, Portland, scored several knockdowns in taking a clear cut six round decision from Jose Pagon, 137, Lowell, in the semi-final. Don Sennett, 139, Waltham, needed a round to fathom the southpaw stance of Ted Vega, 138, Lowell, who was stopped in the second heat.

Jimmy Jaynes, 145, Lowell, won on points after six rounds with Willie Williams, 144, Brighton, who was hampered by a cut over his right eye. Don Gordon, 127, Lowell, finally got into the win column when he edged his fellowtownsman, Spider Murphy, 132, in four.

▲**PROVIDENCE**—Denny McNamee, 176, Pawtucket, stopped Wild Bill Hardney, 190, Washington, D. C., in the third round. Hardney was dropped in the second round but got up to hurt McNamee. The latter boxed cooly and rallied.

Mark Hans, 185, Providence, who had been a spectacular amateur, turned pro and cut down Ritchie (Big Pitt) Pittman, 205, New York, in the fifth round. Hans had won 73 amateur bouts and taken 4 titles.

Tommy Douglas, 162, Miami, won over Richie Hill, 160, New York, in a six rounder. Larry Sykes, 175, Harfford, flattened Ray Hernandez, 168, New York, in the third round. In four, Jerry Tram, 147, White Plains, took a split decision over Jose Pagon, 143, Lowell.

Tommy Mahoney, 150, New York, iced Eddie Smith, 152, White Plains in two minutes of the first round.

▲**NEW BEDFORD**—Paul Cardoza, 178, New Bedford, got a scare in taking a ten round decision over Cleo Daniels, 186, White Plains. Cardoza appeared well in command when he peppered Daniels at will in the third round. Daniels came off the ropes with a right to the jaw to drop Cardoza. The latter boxed carefully, stayed out of trouble, and piled up points to earn the unanimous decision.

Don Sennett, 136, Waltham, repeated an earlier win by stopping Ted Vega, 136, Lowell, this time in the third round. Juan Ruiz, 149, New York, scored a quick knockout over Pablo Rodriguez, 146, Holyoke, in the first round.

Jose Pagon, 135, Lowell, gave Tommy Grant, 132, Dorchester, a stiff argument in losing a four rounder. Alex Carr, 192, Hartford, and Cliff McDonald, 200, Durham, stole the show with their four round draw. Bob Nion, 116, New York, took a four round decision over Louis Calderon, 119, Boston.

▲**PORTLAND**—Augie Simmons, 157, New York, was brought in as a substitute against Skip Yeaton, 160, but failed. From the opening bell Yeaton was on him with a solid body attack. Simmons went down in a corner near the end of the round. Simmons was down again early in the second round. Yeaton hit him with a solid right to the jaw, and Simmons was down again; counted out. A mismatch.

Veteran Johnny Freitas, 176, Swansea, was awarded an eighth round TKO when Yvon Duhamel, 173, Montreal, failed to answer the bell for the final round. The bout was one-sided, with Duhamel on the canvas in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Phil Hudson, 126, Portland, won a lop-sided eight round decision over Juan Bonet, 120½, New York, in a lack lustre bout. Lenny Harden, 163, New York, continued to be a menace to New England fighters when he stopped Art Young, 166, Dorchester, in the fourth of their eight spot. Young had been holding his own until he was spilled in the third round.

▲**Portland**—Indian Tony Burwell, 186, Philadelphia, gained an easy eight round decision over erratic Pete Riccitelli, 176. Burwell scored well with a left jab that caused a swelling under Pete's right eye as early as the third round.

Al Romano, 147, North Adams, took an easy eight round decision over Jimmy Jaynes, 144, Lowell, in the co-feature. After sampling some of Romano's left hooks in the third round Jaynes held on and wrestled for the remainder of the fight, being content to go the distance.

Leo DiFiore, 130, Portland, belted out Ted Vega, 137, Lowell, in the second session. Spider Murphy, 127, Lowell, battled to a draw with Johnny Kay, 128, Lowell, in a four. Roger Phillips, 146, Pittsfield, took a unanimous four round duke from Jose Pagon, 140, Lowell.

▲**NEW BEDFORD**—Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 174, Holyoke, retained his New England light-heavyweight lead by scoring a unanimous ten round decision over Paul Cardoza, 175, New Bedford, in a more convincing fashion than their earlier bout. Owens kept the pressure on the local boy, who was unable to get a counter attack going.

In the fifth round Cardoza aroused the fans when he scored with several long rights but Owens took the play away from him again after that round. Cardoza was down in the ninth from a stiff right to the body but Referee Jimmy McCarron ignored a count.

Don Freis, 124, New York, proved too big and strong for Bob Nion, 118, New York, in the six round semi-final. Jackie Brady, 149, Lowell, eked out a close six round decision over Cocoa Kid, 154, Hartford, a switchhitter making his debut. Cliff McDonald, 200, Durham, disposed of Bob Crutison, 195, New York, in 1:10 of the first round. Roger Phillips, 147, Pittsfield, showed promise in gaining a four round duke over Jerry Tram, 153, New York.

▲Hats off to Charley Kittredge, amateur boxing star from Portland, who is doing his bit to fight juvenile delinquency in that city. He is teaching a group of youngsters from 7 to 12 years old to box. Plans are being made to have them box a similar group from Canada in Bangor. The 19 year old Kittredge is a featherweight who has won 59 of 69 amateur bouts, the most recent 24 straight.

PITALUA STOPS MUNOZ ● IN CARTAGENA FIESTA ●

By Luis A. Gonzalez

Cartagena, Colombia—More than 4,000 fans saw Heliodoro "Lolo" Pitalua, Colombian featherweight, halt Adalides Munoz, Panama, by KO in the tenth round, at 2:00. Munoz "abandoned" the fight.

In a lightweight six rounder at the Cartagena's "Circo Teatro", Reinaldo Chica and Andres "Lumumba" Salgado drew.

The veteran Adalberto Iriarte, in bad match, drew with Raimundo Ramirez. They are flyweights.

Carlos Arturo Osorio easily beat the veteran bantam of Cerete. Luis Zuniga, in six rounds.

▲**Barranquilla**—Nestor Carlos "Baba" Jimenez, local bantamweight, won the easiest bout of his career when he outpointed Venezuelan, "Vale" Valles, in ten rounds.

Milton Mendez, Cartagena, knocked out ex-ranked German Gastelbondo, San Onofre, in the sixth with a right to the chin. They are junior welterweights.

Manuel Varagas, Monteria, stopped Carlos Avila, in the first.

Hernan Torres Prentt, junior lightweight of Cartagena, knocked out the local Rodolfo "Kid Barranquilla" Marquez in two.

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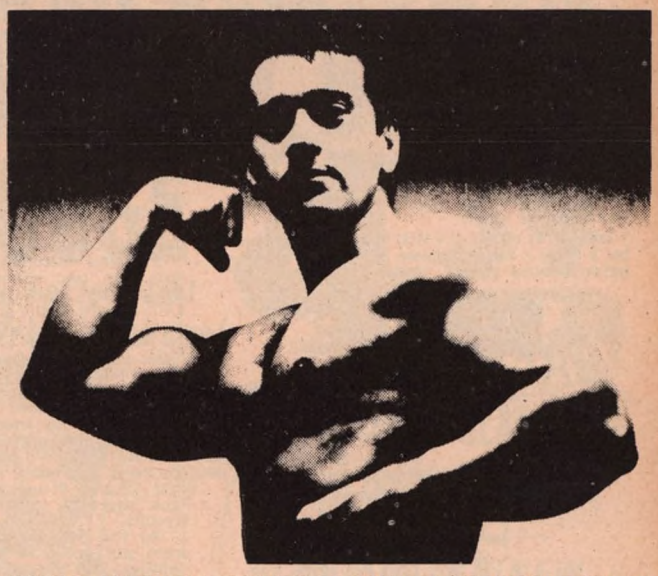

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FRAZIER OVATION AT MONTREAL'S TUCKER FUND

By Frank Allnutt

MONTREAL, CANADA . . . Close to 7,000 fans packed the Paul Sauve Arena for the Danny Tucker Memorial. World champion, Joe Frazier refereed one of the bouts. He was a big favourite with the fans. The show was promoted by Regis Levesque and match-maker Roger Larivee.

At a press conference Mayor Jean Drapeau was on hand to greet Frazier. Mrs. Tucker and her son Trevor had been flown in from Jamaica.

Canadian Welterweight champion, Clyde Gray, Canadian Junior Welterweight champion Reynald Cantin and former Canadian Welterweight champion Donato Paduano, who appeared on the card, donated their entire purse money to the Danny Tucker Fund.

Mrs. Tucker got a substantial check from Levesque.

The opening six of the card was a real lively bout in which Marc Gervais (Quebec) 144¾ won a unanimous decision over Raynald Bouchard (Quebec) 142. Gervais showed well with a fine left jab but was tagged with a left hook which decked him for eight in third.

Fernand Marcotte, (Quebec) 150½, needed less than two rounds to rack up his 19th. straight win at the expense of Ricky Skylark, 140. A right to the jaw flattened the lanky New York fighter at 38 secs. of the second round.

The best fight on the card featured Clyde Gray 148½, and Guerra Chavez, (New York), 147. They went ten rounds to a draw.

Chavez proved to be an elusive target for the Canadian champion.

Gray had the advantage in height and reach and was the aggressor throughout the ten rounds. He landed many good hard punches to the body and head. It was at times such as this that Chavez fought his way out and had the fans cheering for him. Never was Gray in trouble.

At the bell for the final round both boys were still going at it, the fans gave them an ovation. The official decision, 48-47, 47-48 and 45-45, a draw, was not well received by the fans. They were for the under-dog.

Joe Frazier was third man for the fight between Reynald Cantin (Montreal) 143½ and Nino Cosma (New York) 146. The packed house gave Joe a standing reception.

Cosma had little in ability. All he had was courage. Joe was quite concerned with the punishment that the tough Italian fighter was taking.

At 47 seconds of round eight Joe wrapped his arms around Cosma and called a halt.

In the main event slated for ten, Donato Paduano, 158, had little to beat in Juan Ramos (New York) 154¼. The opening three rounds saw both men going through the motions with few punches. In round four Paduano started to connect with left and rights that Ramos had no answer for. By the end of the sixth, as far as Ramos was concerned, the fight was over. It took referee Baillargeon just 37 secs. of the seventh to call a halt leaving Paduano the winner. At the middleweight limit Paduano is still the boxer, no puncher.

▲**TORONTO** . . . As part of the opening day of the Canadian National Exhibition the sports programme included pro and amateur boxing. Three pro bouts were included.

Canadian welterweight champion, Clyde Gray made a title defense against Vic Doucette (Halifax). After two minutes of the first round Gray 147 and Doucette 145 had failed to land a punch. The referee warned both men for more action. Gray responded and had Doucette backing off. A left hook floored Doucette seconds before the closing of the round. Still down after the bell, Doucette made it up at nine.

With the second round under way Doucette was dropped again for a nine count. Seconds later, when he was dropped again, the referee did not bother to count. He stopped the mess at 1.47. Doucette was outclassed. Gray threw no more than six punches in racking up his 31st. win in 32 outings.

Over eight rounds Stu Gray (Toronto), 164, and Gary Broughton, (Brantford), 153, fought a nip and tuck fight which was close all the way, with no knockdowns. The weight which Broughton gave away caused him to fight a counter-punching fight. The aggressive tactics of Gray influenced the officials who gave a split decision to the Toronto fighter.

This was their third meeting. Broughton won two out of three.

Heavyweight Kenny Shea (Dartmouth N.S.), 178½, was stopped by Bob Bozic (Toronto), 208, at 1.03 of the first round.

▲**LABRADOR CITY** . . . Some 2100 fans saw former Candian welterweight champion Donato Paduano, 155, get back on the winning side when he stopped Terry Hayward, at 1.20 of the ninth round. It was a fairly even fight for three rounds. From then on Paduano took over, scoring almost at will. Hayward, 153, was decked in round eight and was a well beaten fighter when the referee stopped the fight. This was their second meeting with Paduano repeating.

Marc Gervais (Montreal), 145, making his pro debut, came up with a fine win, outpointing Stan Hayward, Terry's brother. There were no knockdowns.

▲**QUEBEC CITY** . . . Fern Marcotte ran his unbeaten professional to thirteen when he won a ten round decision over Lawrence Hafey of New Glasgow before 1200 fans at the Jeunesse Colisee. A fast fight which the fans enjoyed. No knockdowns. Marcotte scaled 145, Hafey came in at 142.

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By PFC. Lennon

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Lloyd knocked out Sergeant Larry "Sugarbear" Avery, Marine Corps Base, in the second round. He has successfully defended the title nine times since then.

Lloyd has eight knockouts, five decisions and one loss after 14 service fights. He has fought for the Marine Corps in San Diego and Camp Pendleton. In civilian life he fought in the middleweight division in Indianapolis, Chicago, Utah, New Orleans, Wisconsin, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Lloyd, who held the Golden Gloves championship twice in Indianapolis said, "What has helped me most is my left hook."

The 21-year old Marine, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 174 has been boxing for four years. Lloyd said his two brothers taught him. One brother boxed for the Marine Corps and the other professionally.

Lloyd intends to fight in the Golden Belt Tournament in Los Angeles next month. The tournament will include civilian and military boxers.

Lloyd hopes to make the Olympics and then fight professionally.

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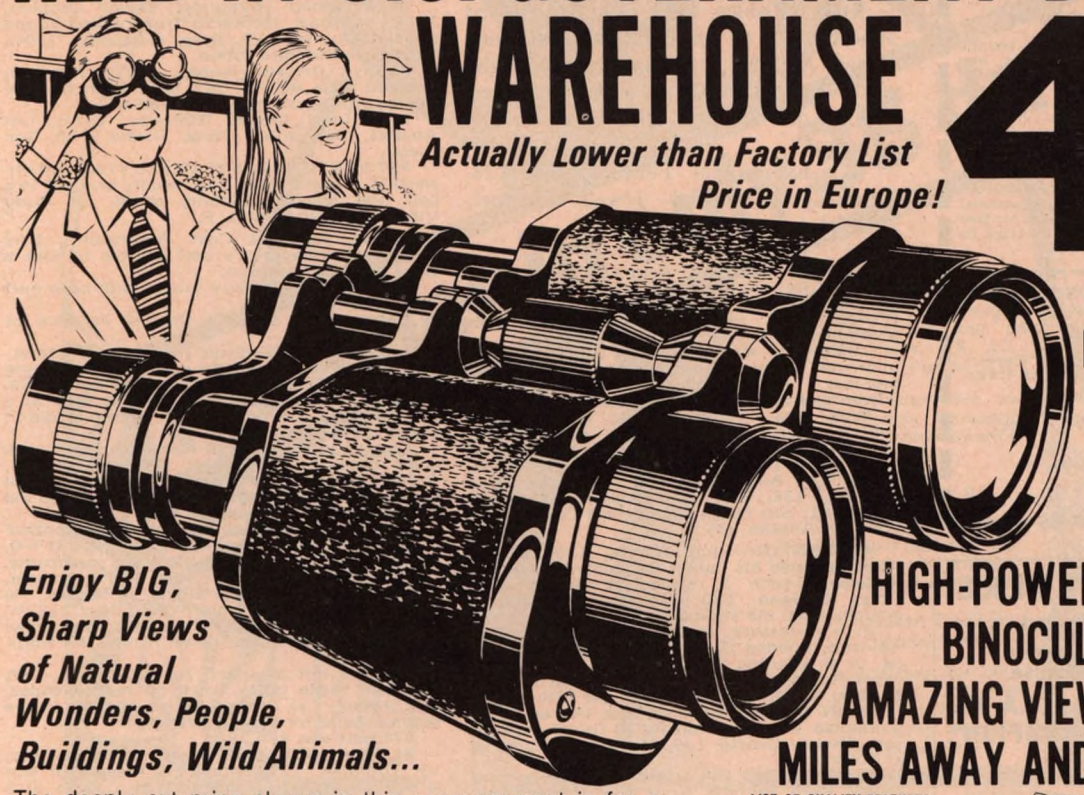

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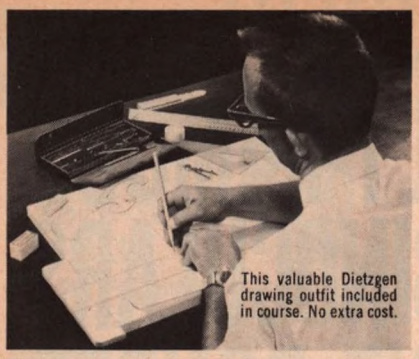

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Olivares' world bantam crown, scored with a wide assortment of punches, but couldn't deck his game rival, 121 from Mexico City.

The official cards read, 7-2, 6-2 and 6-2.

Pimentel, who weighed 119, later returned in fighting togs to work the corner of his protege, Arturo Pineda. The latter disposed of Hector Aracarez, 127, Los Angeles, in the second round. Pineda came in at 127½.

Rudy Robles, 159, Carson, added another win to his collection, stopping Conejo Aguirre, 158, San Antonio, in the sixth. Not known as a heavy hitter, Robles did the job with a short, left uppercut.

In a six rounder, Felipe Cesena, 128, Mexicali, decisioned Jewell Chappel, 126½, Los Angeles.

▲**SANTA MONICA**—Arturo Zuniga, 141, Mexico City, continued in the unbeaten class, as he stopped Bobby Jordan, 139, San Francisco, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten at Civic Auditorium.

Zuniga, a stablemate of Jose Napoles, improved his record to five straight wins against one loss. It was also his fifth knockout. A solid left hook dropped Jordan for the full count.

Matt Roa, 150¼, Manila, P.I., stopped Johnny Morrison, 148½, Los Angeles, (5); Jimmy Ligons, 136½, Long Beach, decisioned Tony Perez, 140½, Mexico, (6); Len Castorena, 137½, Los Angeles, scored a KO over Alex Sanchez, 138, East Los Angeles, (3); Hildo Silva, 161, San Diego, outpointed David Love, 156, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**STOCKTON**—Jorge Ramos, 130, Buenos Aires, retained his California junior lightweight leadership, with a rousing 12-rounder over Roger Pedrano, 130, San Jose. Pedrano is actually from the Philippines.

In a co-feature, Indian George Davis, 167, Oakland, nodded Carlos Salinas, 165, Argentina, in an exciting 10-rounder. In another ten, Jesus Robles, 122¾, Mexico, stopped Frankie Cabanig, 121½, Manila, P.I., in the fifth round.

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Tijuana's Jose Herrera, 128, scrambled to gain a narrow 10 round decision over Mickey Duarte, 132, Managua, Nicaragua, at Coliseum.

Gabriel Vega, 134½, Mexico, won a hard fought eight rounder from Max Valdez, 135, San Diego. This was the semifinal.

John Huntley, 153½, Los Angeles, decisioned David Love, 156, San Diego, (4); David Ibarra, 145, San Deigo outpointed James Penix, 150, San Diego, (4).

▲**SANTA MONICA**—Irish Mike Nixon, 159½, ran his winning streak to 13 straight when he scored an eighth round knockout over Rocky Hernandez, 161, Mexico City, at Civic Auditorium

Nixon, 19-year-old from Glendale, took charge at the opening bell. He staggered Hernandez in the second and third rounds, then dropped him in the fifth.

The bout was halted after 38 seconds gone in the eighth with Hernandez unable to defend himself.

Roy Ledoux, 160½, Pago Pago, decisioned Johnny Sharpe, 160½, Santa Ana, (6).

▲**DEVONSHIRE DOWNS**—A new location for the Saturday night fight series promoted by George Parnassus is in the Northridge area of the San Fernando Valley.

In the opener, Juan Collado, 132½, Dominican Republic, shaded Felipe Torres, 137, East Los Angeles, in a 12-rounder. Torres who risked his California lightweight leadership came in over the 135 pound limit. The alleged championship was declared vacant.

In a scheduled eight rounder, Andy Brazelli, 174, Buenos Aires, stopped Hugo Torres, 176, Colton, (4). It was a cut eye which ended the bout.

Ronnie Parilla, 134, North Hollywood, decisioned Ruben Coria, 135, Los Angeles, (4); Ramon Macias, 137, San Diego, outpointed Muhammed Ali Rashon, 139, Iran, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—A cut over Kenji Imai's left eye brought a quick end to his scheduled 10 round fight with Ronnie Ceinceroz, 129, Los Angeles, at Olympic.

The bout lasted just 58 seconds. Dr. Bernhardt Schwartz called the wound too serious, so referee George Latka called the match a technical draw. Imai, from Tokyo, weighed 131.

Buddy Bereal, 145, Los Angeles, decisioned Agapito Villegas, 143, San Diego, (6); Cesar Sinda, 136, The Congo, and Manny Leal, 136, Mexicali, drew (6); Jimmy Heair, 134, Denver, decisioned Julio Lopez, 132, Guaymas, Mex., (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Oscar (The Shotgun) Albarado, 150½, was missing with his fire-power, but the Uvlade, Texas lad still was too much for Robert (Songbird) Williams, 151, Memphis.

After 10 busy rounds, the scores were: referee Larry Rozadilla, 11-0, judge Bob Dossey, 8-2 and judge Abe Cohen, 9-0, all for Albarado.

One of the best punchers in the welterweight division, the Texan could floor Williams only once, in the sixth, with a stiff left jab.

Williams did a lot of backpedaling, the main reason he was still around at the end of 10 rounds.

In a second 10-rounder, Davey Oropeza, 143½, Phoenix, recovered from a first round knockdown to KO Beto Gonzales, 139½, Mexico, in the third round.

Flashy Arturo Pineda, 121, Mexicali, dumped Mike Adame, 121, with a left hook in the first round of their scheduled six.

In a four, Andres Gonzalez, 145½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jorge Rivera, 140, San Diego.

▲**STOCKTON**—One of Mexico's top bantamweights, Rogelio Lara, 119, finally brought to a halt the lengthy winning streak of Rudy Villagonza, 120, Manila, P.I.

Before 5,100 at Civic Auditorium, Lara shook off Villagonza's best puches to take a close 10 round decision.

The fight was bitterly fought with both hurt on several occasions.

The gate was $10,234, the best in years for Stockton.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Ernie (Red) Lopez knows only one way to fight—constantly moving forward. His opponent, Manuel Fierro, 150, Mexicali, Mex., decided to retreat and as a result, their 10-rounder at Olympic didn't please the crowd of 5,530.

Lopez, 150, won with ease, but didn't look good because of Fierro's sustained retreat. Referee George Latka tried to get the Mexican to mix it up, but Fierro was in there to go the distance, and that's what he did.

Latka and judge Lee Grossman had identical scores, 7-2, while judge Abe Cohen had it 9-0, all for Lopez, who makes his home in Arcadia.

Little brother, Danny Lopez, 119½, Arcadia, provided the fans with plenty of action. He won a battle royal from Polo Lopez, 122¼, Mexicali, when cuts ended the one sided brawl in the fifth. Lopez was down from a left hook in the first.

Another hot prospect, Arturo Pineda, 127, Mexicali, made quick work of Jesus Mendez, 132, Heber, Cal. Pineda KO'ed Mendez in the second round for his eighth straight.

The gate was $20,381.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—A tough old campaigner, Vil Tumulak, 129, ended the three year win streak of Jose Luis Martin del Campo in a rugged 10-rounder at Olympic.

Del Campo had ran up 21 straight wins before taking on the Filipino. Tumulak, who is from Cebu City, put on the pressure and young Jose was content to counter-punch.

It was a fine upset win for Tumulak, who had lost to Rodolfo Lobato in a prior bout. Del Campo weighed 127½, from Guadalajara, Mexico.

In a second 10-rounder, Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, 129, Houston, lowered the boom on Juan Zavala, 128, Sonora, Mex., in the sixth.

Sammy Alvarez, 135, San Diego, decisioned Andres Gonzalez, 131, Los Angeles, (6).

▲**Northbridge**—State welterweight leader Rebel Nate Robinson, 150, Wilmington, had to rally to stop Leroy (Pepper) Romero, 147½, Butte, Montana, in the ninth round of their scheduled ten at Devonshire Downs.

The fans didn't like the ending. Romero, who had been in the thick of the battle, was stunned on the ropes from several lefts and rights. At this point, referee Larry Rozadilla halted the fight.

Somehow, Rozadilla felt that Romero was taking too much without fighting back.

Eddie Mazon, 142, San Diego, and Rig Chavarin, 136½, Sonora, Mex., tech. draw (3); Greg Potter, 144½, Wilmington, decisioned Tony Morales, 147½, Los Angeles, (4); Ricardo Valenzuela, 135, Long Beach, KO over Sergio Medina, 136, Riverside, (1); Agapito Villegas, 142½, San Diego, outpointed Gil Pedroza, 144, Los Angeles, (4).

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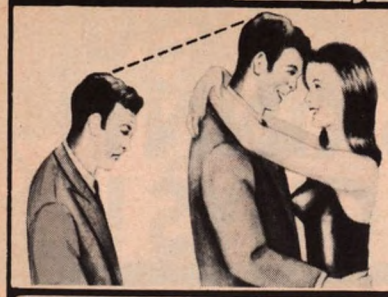

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THE BRITISH ISLES

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This is the sort of attitude that keeps the sport ticking over, and Australia is so popular that some British boxers have gone there, liked what they saw, and settled there permanently.

Two outstanding examples are Scot John O'Brien, former Empire featherweight champion, and now a lightweight; also Sugar Bill Robinson, who was a middleweight in Britain and is now a cruiserweight in Australia, boxing under the name of Jackson McQuade. Both are doing well.

This sort of thing should happen in reverse. Ambrose Palmer fought in Britain, as did Dave Sands, George Barnes, and Eddie Miller. Famechon is the only notable boxer from Down Under who has visited our shores in recent years.

We have heard glowing reports of their new Commonwealth flyweight champion Henry Nissen. How nice it would be if he came to Britain for a return contest with John McCluskey, who has not a single opponent at his own weight in his own country.

Another overseas family who are always welcome in Britain are the Toweels from South Africa, and it was a pleasure to receive a recent visit from Maurice Toweel, who first came here some 14 years ago as the manager of his brother Willie, with Alan, another brother, acting as Willie's trainer.

Maurice made the trip to do some business. He is a director of Springbok Promotions, with brothers Willie, Alan and Fraser.

We expect more of our boxers to go to South Africa for fights in the near future, and maybe we in Britain shall get a chance to see Pierre Fourie, Maurice's top middleweight, for whom he is trying to obtain a crack at the world title.

With the number of active professional boxers in Britain reduced to something around the 400 mark, top amateurs are much in demand by professional managers. The hottest property recently has been John Conteh, who was signed by George Francis.

Conteh, from Liverpool, with a Sierra Leone father, has been ABA champion at middleweight and cruiserweight, but it is at heavyweight that he is expected to finish up.

Bunny Johnson, Jamaican based in the Midlands, has parted company with his manager George Biddles.

"This is by mutual agreement," said George. "I found that I had to spend too much time with Jack Bodell. I thought Bunny would benefit more from a manager who could give him full-time attention."

It always has been George's opinion that Bunny had an enormous amount of potential, and Jack Bodell has gone on record as saying that Bunny was the best sparring-partner he ever had.

Johnson had a good year until a points defeat by Richard Dunn in April. Throughout his career he has switched from heavy to cruiser, and back again to heavy. Now he's going to campaign as a cruiser again.

"I wish him luck," added George. "And when he makes it I'll always be proud that I gave him his start."

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester** — There's no stopping Welshman Billy May, Newport, 162, who chalked up his ninth straight win by outpointing the more experienced Barry Calderwood, Salford, 157½, over eight rounds.

Calderwood has always been a willing campaigner who will fight anybody, any time, anywhere. But he couldn't give three years, nearly five pounds, plus the handicap of an eye injury, to 23-year-old May.

Barry jabbed well at the start, taking the fight to his opponent, but as soon as he suffered that eye injury, a cut over the left optic in the fourth, that was virtually the end of his chances.

From then on May coolly and methodically outjabbed his man, with Calderwood trying desperately to regain the initiative. Final score of referee Ron Hackett, 39½-39, was just about right.

Another Welshman, Phil Bryant, Cardiff, 128, stopped Nick Kennedy, Rotherham, 127½, in the second round, flooring him in the opening and second round.

Manager Phil Edwards completed a hat-trick for his stable when his Welsh featherweight Neil Gauchi, Cardiff, 126½, outscored Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 128, over six by 29½-29, after flooring him for eight in the first round.

Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 148½, provided the only local success by outpointing Doug Garrity, Liverpool, 145, over six by 29½-29¼.

▲**Manchester** — Barney Caplan staged a show at the Manchester City Football Club, with three six-rounders.

Two amateurs made their pro debuts, and both won. Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 176½, outpoined Barry Clough, Stoke, 180, by 29½-29¼. Armstrong faded in the closing stages after a fine start. Clough seized his chance and went into the attack, but couldn't quite close the gap.

Irishman Pat Brogan, Crewe, 162, also had a narrow win, outscoring Frank Dolan, Salford, 160½, by 29¾-29½. Nothing much between these two. Dolan was making a comeback after a long absence, and was ring-rusty.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London** — It was so easy for British and Commonwealth cruiserweight champion Chris Finnegan, against American Bob Benoit, who was content to back-pedal his way through the fight and try to stay out of trouble.

Southpaw Finnegan won every round until referee Bill White stopped it halfway through the eighth. Some members would not have objected if he had stopped it earlier.

Benoit was warned three times in the first two rounds for hitting with the inside of the glove, and was never in the hunt. Chris did all the chasing, scoring with solid hooks and jabs.

It is probable that Benoit could have gone the full ten rounds, but referee White watched the proceedings keenly, and in the eighth considered that Benoit was doing so little that there was no point in continuing. He was so right.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

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Beligni and Livorti, all based at Genoa, had the champion in front by eight points. It was a one sided affair. But the voters were all Italian.

A look at the ratings as the winter season opens shows heavyweight Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, Spain as the official challenger for the European title. Urtain has a good chance of winning back the title he lost to Henry Cooper.

Italian Bepi Ros may be the dark horse in this division, having beaten Mario Baruzzi and Dante Cane of Italy, and Rudi Lubbers, Holland, is moving fast to the top while Jurgen Blin, Germany, will be knocking on the champions' door again.

Light heavyweight Chris Finnegan, (GB) is still the challenger to Germany's Conny Velensek. They drew last time they met, although the Britain boxed the ears off the German. Their return will probably take place in Britain but even if they had to fight in Germany with three of Velensek's brothers acting as referee and judges, Finnegan would still win. The winner will then have to face Italian, Domenico Adinolfi.

Some of the men rated in this division shake in their boots when they hear the name Jan Lubbers, Holland, mentioned as a future opponent.

Middleweight Jean Claude Bouttier, France, should reign for some time. Challengers are Tom Bogs, Denmark, Bunny Sterling, (GB) and Italian Luciano Sarti. The latter is a brilliant boxer but perhaps lacks a punch.

Junior welterweight Jose Hernandez, Spain, will have a hard task when he faces Jacques Kechichian, France, the man who could take his crown. Welterweight Roger Menetrey, France, has been ordered to make a defense against Silvano Bertini but the latter's chances are limited.

Sandro Lopopolo, Italy, has already outpointed Menetrey so a return could be in the making.

Ralph Charles (GB) lost his title to Menetrey because the Frenchman was stronger and carried a punch. The Briton is, the better boxer.

Among junior lightweights, the only danger to champion Pedro Carrasco, other than the Spaniard's weight, comes from Bruno Arcari, Italy, and Cemal Kamaci, Austria.

Lightweight Antonio Puddu, Italy, now reigns and no doubt he will face Miguel Velazquez, Spain, again or Ken Buchanan (GB) who is more interested in world title affairs. Featherweight Jose Legra, Spain, has nothing to worry about as no one is capable of dethroning him after his KO of Giovanni Girgenti.

Junior featherweight Tommaso Galli, Italy, could well be dethroned by Lothar Abend, Germany, who lost on points last time they met; Manuel Calvo, Spain, who has beaten Abend, or Felix Brami, France.

Bantamweight Augustin Senin, Spain, has just taken over Alan Rudkin's crown and should reign as champion for a long time. Flyweight Fernando Atzori, Italy, has been king of this division since 1967 and has defended his title nine times, mopping up all the opposition in Europe.

A world title bout for Atzori is forthcoming, leaving John McCluskey (GB), Gerard Macrez, France, and Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, to fight it out should Atzori make the grade of world champion and vacate his European title.

▲At Alicante, Legra's European featherweight crown was in no danger against Giovanni Girgenti, Italy. The faster Legra decked Girgenti in round seven with a right hook and the referee forced a compulsory count of eight. Round nine saw the end after Legra landed two straight lefts and a hard right.

The 28 year-old Girgenti seldom filled the role of challenger for he was mostly on the defensive. Only in rounds four and eight did Girgenti take the fight to the champion and in the fourth Legra appeared to be shaken by a right to the face. In round seven the Italian's nose began to bleed as a result of a hard left to the face.

Legra won the vacant European featherweight title on December 22, 1967, beating Yves Desmarets, KO3. He also became world champion on July 24, 1868 beating Howard Winstone (GB) KO5. The following year Legra handed over the title to Johnny Famechon losing on points.

Legra then beat Tommaso Galli on June 26, 1970, to become European champion a second time. He has made defenses against Jim Revie and Girgenti.

▲At Ascona — Longest reigning European champion, Fernando Atzori, Italy, retained his flyweight title, outpointing Frenchman Gerard Macrez, in 15. Macrez was game but had little chance against the champion, who has disposed of all opposition in Europe with nine defenses since taking over the crown in 1967. It was a good clean battle and referee Rolf Neuhold, Switzerland, had little work. Macrez's nose started to swell in the third and four rounds. Later Neuhold inspected the damage and allowed the fight to go on.

There was a minor sensation in the final round when a punch to the face decked an off balance Atzori but the champion made his feet before a count could be started.

▲**Bilbao,** Augustin Senin (23) Spain, took Alan Rudkin's, (24) European bantamweight crown at the local bull ring winning a tough battle on points over 15 rounds. This was the first time in 37 professional fights that Senin had fought over ten rounds. He remains undefeated, having won 17 on points and 19 inside the distance he has drawn one.

The first four rounds saw Rudkin in the fight without a chance. A left and right in round four decked the champion for eight and a right cross floored him a second time. Only his experience and courage saved him. The Briton went on the defensive and waited his opportunity to land occasional good lefts and rights.

In round six Rudkin's right eye began to swell and by the thirteenth it was closed. Senin finished the bout with a cut over his left eye.

Referee Carapelesse and both judges handed in scorecards making Senin the new champion.

ITALY

▲**Milan:** Junior lightweight. Bruno Freschi beat D'Orazio, TKO2.

▲**Cagliari:** Bantamweight, Efisio Onide decisioned Luigi Boschi, six.

▲**Chiavari:** Light heavyweight. Aldo Traversaro beat Tony Ouidina, KO2.

▲**Udine:** Welterweight. Roberto Sgrazzutti, Italy, beat Peter Erman, Yugoslavia, KO2.

▲**Cisterna:** Elio Calcabrini outscored Ugo Foffano, eight.

▲**Piancenza:** Lightweight. Matthew Thomas, Nigeria, beat Tore Gennatiempo, Italy, TKO3.

▲**Rapallo:** Light heavyweight. Aldo Traversaro, Italy, beat Abdel Ouini, Tunis.

▲**Berbenno:** Lightweight. Piero Meraviglia beat Enzio Paggini, TKO3.

▲**Bastia:** Bantamweight. Dommique Cesari, Italy, outscored Jean Vivien, France, eight.

▲**Pinzolo:** Featherweight. Mario Cappellutto outpointed Giovanni Cavazzini, ten.

▲**Vigeviano:** Bantamweight. Luigi Tessamini beat Michele Spina, TKO7.

▲**Priverno:** Junior welterweight. Tommaso Marocco beat Bruno Melissano, TKO4.

▲**Monza:** Welterweight. Sandro Lopopolo, Italy, beat Jean Van Torre, Belgium, KO1.

▲**Fallonica:** Bantamweight. Giuseppe Fascella outpointed Giuliano Mastallaro, ten.

▲**Scauri:** Junior welterweight. Tommaso Marocco beat Paolo Russo, KO4. Featherweight. Domenico Prezioso outpointed Giovanni Cavazzini, eight.

▲**Chiavari:** Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi, Italy, beat Eddie Stoney Land, USA, TKO7. Light heavyweight. Aldo Traversaro beat Eddie Harris, KO1.

▲**Viareggio:** Welterweight. Silvano Bertini beat Francesco Figueroa, KO8.

▲**Castrovilliari:** Mario Sanna won the Italian junior lightweight title, outpointing champion Ugo Poli, twelve.

FRANCE

▲**Nouex:** Middleweight. Lionel Mercier outscored Michel Petit, eight.

▲**Dunkirk:** Bantamweight. Michel Jamet outpointed Francis Payelle, eight.

▲**Marseilles:** Middleweight. Gratien Tonna, France, beat Pablo Sanchez, Spain, TKO1.

▲**Paris:** Light heavyweight. Jean Claude Capitolin beat Michel Petit, TKO1.

▲**Marseilles:** Light heavyweight. Bagayoyo Sounkalo beat Fernando Ramos, KO1.

DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen:** Middleweight. Dante Lazzari, Italy, outscored Tom Jensen, Denmark, six. Junior middleweight Christian Larsen, Denmark, outscored Alberto Torri, Italy, six.

▲**Copenhagen—** Jose Chirino, of the Argentine, an erratic middleweight, became too gory from the left eye to continue against Tom Bogs.

The referee did not like the way Chirino looked and told him to go home, stopped the affair in the fifth round.

Chirino had been expected to give a much better account of himself. Bogs showed improvement.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Wetzikon:** Max Hebeisen, Switzerland, outscored Francesco Tomasoni, Italy, ten.

BELGIUM

▲**Klakeim:** Featherweight. Werner Blanquert, Belgium, outscored Christian Louis, France, eight.

SPAIN

▲**Zaragosa:** Bantamweight. Mariano Garcia beat Jo Gallego eight.

▲**Fallonica:** Bantamweight. Giuseppe Fascella outpointed Giuliano Mastallaro, ten.

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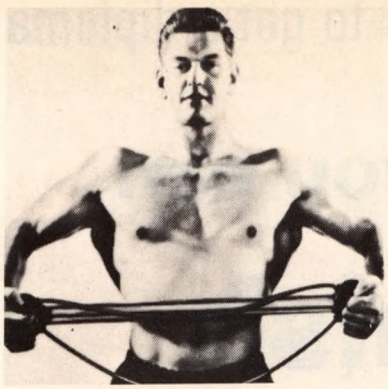

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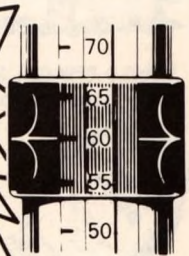

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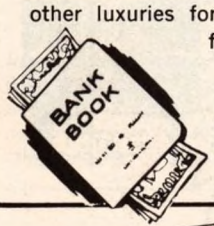

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